

TAX PROPOSAL HAILED

Detroit Pledges
Auto Price Cut

... BUYER MAY NOT SEE IT

New York (AP)—Businessmen praised President Johnson's proposals for excise tax cuts Monday as a psychological boost for the economy.

But consumers might find it difficult to pinpoint savings on many of the products affected.

The automakers, for example, have promised to pass on reductions to the consumer if the excise tax they pay is reduced. It's the dealer, however, who sets the price, which often involves a trade-in allowance and other factors.

Other Factors
Some businessmen indicated there might be other considerations affecting possible price changes.

Spencer J. Drayton, executive vice president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, welcomed the proposal to eliminate the 20% tax on race-track admission tickets. But he added:

"Where the patrons have been paying the cost of the tax, the admission tickets would be reduced; where the track has been paying there'd be no change."

Carl Singer, president of Scripto, Inc., said in Atlanta:

"Among the President's reasons for submitting the excise tax cut was to build up better profits for industry. In an industry of this type (pens and pencils) it's impossible to pass it on to the consumer."

\$1 Naturals
"You have items that are a natural at \$1 and not \$1.10 so we have to pay it. Passage will give this type of industry courage to invest in modernization and plant expansion. At Scripto we have already started."

The reductions would affect nearly all General Electric Co.'s consumer products, and a spokesman said, "We expect that these proposed excise tax reductions will be passed along to the consumer."

The company praised the proposals as "further stimulation to the nation's current prosperity."

A spokesman for the Electronics Industry Association said in Washington that on the basis of past performance the chances for price reductions to the consumer would be very good. "Lower prices should be particularly effective in spurring rising demand for color television receivers," he said.

'Good Phone News'

A spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said: "This should be good news to the telephone users who have been paying this tax. It's the only tax on a household necessity and we have felt for a long time that it should be eliminated."

Retailers generally agreed that lifting the excise tax levied at the retail level on handbags, luggage, toilet articles, jewelry and furs would result in lower prices to the consumer.

Allan Jackson, a vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue Department Store in New York, said the elimination would have a "pyramiding effect," inducing more people to buy more of everything in stores.

Twofold Effect

Frank Maier Jr., vice president of Maier and Berke, Inc., an Atlanta jeweler, said, "If it is passed, it will have a twofold effect—it will help us compete with other luxury items and will relieve us of a tremendous administrative burden. It costs us thousands of dollars each year to collect it."

Lou Barack, vice president and general sales manager of Goldblatt's Department Store in Chicago, said: "As for making sure the customer gets the full benefit, it's only fair and right."

A top official of the Bon Marche, a department store in Seattle, said sales of furs and jewelry dropped off after word of a possible excise tax cut reached the public, but he felt that sales would increase to more than compensate for the present dropoff.

LBJ Asks \$4 Billion
Excise Tax Slash

Story On Page 2.

Thompson, Incumbents Take
Posts As Council OrganizesBy BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

Incumbents John Comstock and Lloyd Hinkley and Carroll Thompson were sworn in as City Councilmen Monday afternoon by City Clerk Harold Springer at the new council's first meeting.

Newcomer Thompson was the top vote-getter in the May 4 general election which saw Comstock and Hinkley re-elected to second consecutive terms.

Council members unanimously elected Mrs. Helen Boosalis as first vice chairman of the council and John Mason as second vice chairman.

Mrs. Boosalis, serving in her sixth year on the council, will be acting mayor when Mayor Dean Petersen is out of the city.

First Business

First business of the new council was to deny a request by Mo-Linc. Inc., to include Meadowlane Shopping Center, 70th and Vine, within the approved area for the sale of package liquor.

The Rev. Warren Swartz, representing St. Mark's Methodist Church and property owners in the area, presented petitions opposing the request.

The council passed a resolution designating the City-County Planning Commission as the agency to advise the

council on airport zoning matters.

According to City Atty. Ralph Nelson, the action was necessary so that the commission can hold public hearings on a proposed zoning ordinance which will impose height restrictions on structures within a three-mile radius of the municipal airport.

Tabled

A resolution designating the Board of Zoning Appeals as the board of adjustment to administer the airport zoning ordinance was tabled.

In other action, the council



Kill Billboard Shift ...

... See Page 16

GOOD IDEA!

Trying to sell something for cash? Good idea. You can reach a larger, richer audience by advertising in the Lincoln Journal-Star.

Journal-Star Classified Ads have a reputation for helping sellers find buyers. Want Ads work quickly, easily and economically. They can help you earn extra money. Try a Want Ad.

RESULTS!

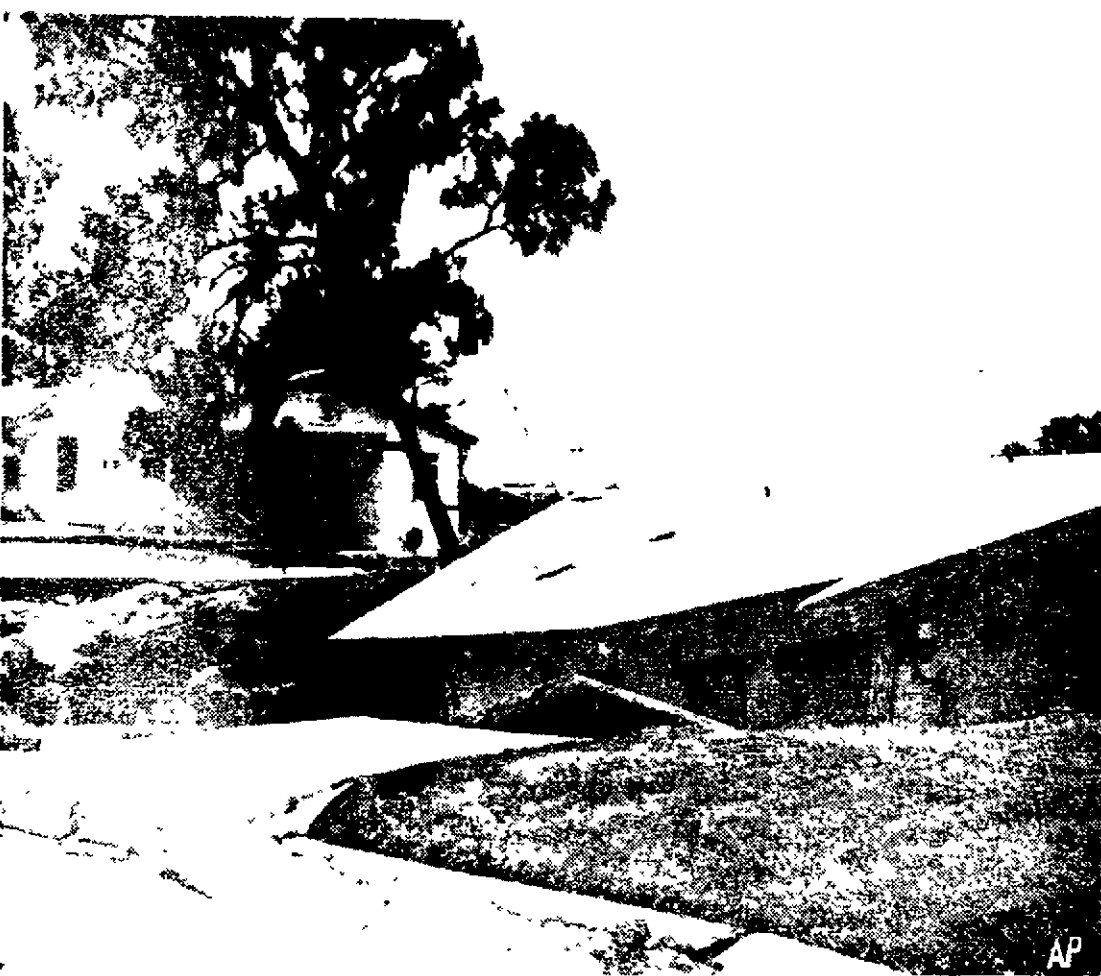
2 window air conditioners, 1 ton each 466.000.

Big Summer Sale

Now at Ben Simon's. Save on new summer fashions for the entire family. Downtown & Gateway.—Adv.

Ham Dinner 85c

Every Tuesday Ruppert's Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.



FLORIDA HOUSE IN HOLE

The house in the foreground, in Cassleberry, Fla., rests in a hole after the ground gave way beneath it. The houses on either side were damaged. The cave-in is be-

lieved to have been a result of the dry weather which has drained water from underground caverns.

Funds For State Office
Building Get Initial OK

... GAME UNIT TO HAVE SEPARATE FACILITY

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Monday handed 30-2 first round floor approval to legislation proposing a four-year, 20 mill special property tax levy to finance construction of a new state office building and a state laboratory building.

Prior to moving LB891 from general file, the lawmakers gave voice vote endorsement to an amendment which will permit the State Game Commission to construct its own new facility in exchange for returning \$600,000 from its earmarked recreation matching

funds to help finance the central office building.

The amendment, approved by State Game Commission Director Mel Steen, was offered by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Recaptured

The Legislature also recaptured some \$1.8 million previously appropriated to the Department of Roads for construction of a separate office building at its 14th and Burnham complex to aid in financing the new state structure.

The 20 mill levy is expected to raise some \$2,880,000.

Thus, total funds available

for construction will reach about \$5,280,000, of which \$650,000 would be specifically appropriated for a state laboratory building on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

Near Statehouse

Some \$4,630,000 would be available for the new state office structure which Carpenter said would be built on property adjacent to the Statehouse.

The Game Commission will be authorized to use \$600,000 in cash funds to build its new facility on the agricultural campus. A bill specifically permitting it to do so is pending.

The \$800,000 which will be used for the central office building will be taken from the \$2.1 million previously appropriated from additional cigarette tax funds for matching federal funds for development of local parks and recreation areas.

Turned Down

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City attempted to amend LB891 to permit the Department of Roads to proceed with construction of its own building, but was turned down on a 15-23 vote.

Stryker argued that separate construction would be less expensive and permit "departmental cohesiveness."

Carpenter said the bill provides the Legislature with "its last chance" to centralize state governmental activities near the Statehouse.

Questioned

Sen. William Wylie of Elgin questioned the transfer of recreation funds to help finance the state office building, while permitting the Game Commission to continue with its plans for a separate structure.

"Is that what happens when you earmark funds?" he asked. "Do you get extra money?"

Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance said that local communities will be required to provide one-fourth of the matching funds with the state providing one-fourth, whereas it had been originally believed that the state would provide the full one-half. This freed the funds, he said.

Gromyko Arrives
For Official Visit

Ankara, Turkey (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived Monday for a five-day official visit.

Accompanied by his wife and five Soviet officials, Gromyko was met at Esenboga Airport by Foreign Minister Hasan Ishtik, other Turkish government officials, and Soviet Ambassador Nikita Rjov.

Gromyko arrived in a special Ilyushin jet airliner from Vienna, where he attended ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of Austrian independence.

Ham Dinner 85c

Every Tuesday Ruppert's Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

U.S. Offers Troops
To Force Of OAS

Washington (UPI)—The United States has formally promised to make its troops in the Dominican Republic part of an Organization of American States (OAS) police force to restore peace in the Caribbean island, it was disclosed Monday.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to the OAS, made public a letter dated Saturday which offered U.S. "military, naval and air forces presently in the Dominican Republic" for the allied force set up by the hemispheric organization.

The letter said: "Arrangements are presently being made for appropriate notification of the composition of the

U.S. forces included in this offer."

There are approximately 22,000 American military men either in Santo Domingo or stationed with naval units offshore. When the OAS force is established, not all of the U.S. forces are expected to be needed.

Guatemala also offered troops Monday for the inter-American peace force but did not specify any number. Previous offers have come from Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

The United States insisted meantime that it is impartial in the struggle between a Dominican military junta and rebel forces there.

Dominican Junta Rejects
White House Peace Moves

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—The military-civilian junta—rejecting new U.S. peace moves—threw tanks and fresh troops into a house-to-house battle in northern Santo Domingo Monday.

As his forces pressed ahead to mop up rebel holdouts, junta president Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera vowed to continue fighting. He recalled that a stated U.S. objective in the Dominican Republic was to prevent the country from falling under Communist domination.

Imbert said he had reminded President Johnson's special four-man peace mission, including presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy, of the aim.

A rebel source meanwhile reported Bundy met in rebel

territory during the day with members of Col. Francisco Caamano Dene's self-styled constitutional government. Caamano, the rebels' provisional president, denied he had any contact with Bundy or any other U.S. envoys but added that a meeting was possible soon.

Caamano did not dispute the junta's claims that it has advanced five or six blocks in bitter fighting in the northern suburbs in 24 hours. He said the rebels had never set up permanent positions in this area.

Some 300 crack troops from the armed forces training Base outside the city joined the battle.

The White House mission was reported trying to persuade the junta to resign in favor of some other government that might be acceptable to the rebels.

Reports circulated in Santo Domingo that Antonio Guzman, former minister of agriculture under exiled ex-President Juan D. Bosch, might be called to head a new government.

Imbert and the junta appeared to turn a deaf ear to the U.S. mission's peace appeal.



NOW ITS 'WINDSURFING'

Jeff Doescher of Seattle demonstrates a new sport. All that is required is a skateboard and a parachute—plus a little wind—and you can "windsurf." As he was

sailing along, Jeff had a little tangle with a motor scooter and a parked truck, but it was nothing serious.

Legislature Delays Appeal
Of Reapportionment Ruling

The Legislature Monday tabled a motion to direct Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer to appeal a U.S. District Court decision tossing out its reapportionment act.

Vote on the motion to table, offered by Sen. Lester Harsh of Bartley, was 36-8. Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte had urged the appeal.

Dissenters were Craft, Peter Claussen of Leigh, Albert Kjar of Lexington, Frank Nelson of O'Neill, Herb Nore of Genoa, Ira Paine of Grand Island, Chet Paxton of Theedford and William Wylie of Elgin.

Special Appearance
Action followed a special appearance by Meyer urging the lawmakers to delay any decision until they had thoroughly considered alternatives. See story on Page 10.

Meyer met with a special, five-member legislative reapportionment committee Monday afternoon in executive session to further discuss the issue.

Committee Chairman Elvin Adamson of Valentine said Meyer informed the committee that he will file a notice of appeal now in order to protect the state's right to appeal if the Legislature chooses to follow that course.

Within 30 Days
Notice must be filed within 30 days of the decision. Adamson said, and action now would permit the state to expedite an appeal.

CUDAHY ORDERS CLOSING

Omaha (UPI)—The permanent closing of the Omaha plant of the Cudahy Packing Co. was ordered Monday by the company's board of directors.

The directors resolved to sell or lease the plant, adding: "We hope that whoever buys or leases the plant will continue to operate it."

The plant has been idle since April 7. The firm called the dispute an illegal strike while Local 60 of the United Packing House workers said it was a company lockout.

Officials of the local had no immediate comment. A company spokesman said: "We recognize the fact that the livelihood of many Omaha families is at stake. We hope that whoever buys or leases the plant will continue to operate it."

"At the same time, we have a responsibility to our stockholders to obtain equitable compensation for the investment in the Omaha plant."

The board, after a meeting Monday, said, "Behind this difficult decision lies a series of hard facts which made the move unavoidable in terms of the company's responsibility to its employees at other locations and to its shareholders."

"Ever since it opened in 1961, the (new) Omaha plant has been losing money. These Omaha losses were in large part the result of high labor production costs. Ever since they began, management has tried to reduce them by attempting to improve productivity. But the refusal of block which could not be overcome."

The company said it twice offered a 10-point proposal for resuming operations but said twice the union has rejected the plan and offered no counter-proposal.

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Craft urged appeal, noting that the federal court had placed the Legislature in "an impossible situation" between attempting to meet federal requirements and obey state constitutional provisions.

The District Court tribunal's split ruling provides "insufficient direction," he said.

'Sure To Lose'
"We're sure to get beat," Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance warned.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha urged the lawmakers to use "reason" to redistrict without following county lines and to thereby "uphold the image" of the Unicameral.

Lawmakers voted 33-0 to direct the special committee to continue its efforts to seek information on the entire issue.

Little Enthusiasm

Adamson said that "there is not the enthusiasm for appeal" in the Legislature which he had expected.

Personally, he said, he would prefer to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court in order to seek guidelines if the Legislature could be assured of an opportunity to reapportion at a special session if the appeal failed.

The committee met with Meyer, Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Williams and Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Nelson.

Police Notice
Beard Hurts
Man's Outfit

Nora Springs, Iowa (AP)—George William Smith, 27, of Portland, Iowa, had been sought since March on a charge of deserting his family.

Sheriff L. L. Lane and Police Chief B. J. Fisher had a hunch that sooner or later Smith would show up at the apartment of his former wife here.

Saturday they observed a woman coming from the apartment, only the woman wasn't a woman, it was Smith, they said.

Smith was wearing a dress, low heel women's shoes and lipstick. His disguise lacked one thing—he forgot to shave.

CRASH CLAIMS
HOWELLS MAN

Howells (AP)—Carl Loehding, 66, of Howells, was killed Monday on the Leander Ernest farm south and west of Howells when the tractor he was driving slipped into a small ditch and then toppled over backwards.

Today's Chuckle

Some people know a lot more when you try to tell them something than when you ask them something. (C) W. B. Co. For Corp.

LBJ Asks \$4 Billion Excise Tax Slash

... REVENUE TO EXCEED ESTIMATES

Washington (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Monday for a \$4-billion excise-tax reduction, promised that "it will not be our last" tax cut, and called on industry for price cuts to match.

His long-awaited message proposed two big bites of \$1.75 billion each, the first on July 1 and the second next Jan. 1, followed by another \$464 million in smaller cuts to be put into effect in annual stages until 1969.

A prospering economy can afford the business-boosting, job-creating cuts, Johnson said, while still whittling \$1 billion off next year's anticipated budget deficit.

Defense Reassurance
He reassured those who fear a steep rise of defense costs in Viet Nam that there is no military spending increase in sight "that would make these excise tax reductions inadvisable."

Congressional reaction seemed to be unanimously favorable to the proposed reductions.

However, the President asked also for some increases in various highway-user taxes. The reaction to these proposals was not unanimous and it appeared they will be considered separately from the cuts.

Timetable
It seemed likely, therefore, that business and the consuming public can expect the cuts to take effect on this presidential timetable:

July 1, 1968—
Repeal of all the retail "nuisance" levies on luggage, furs, jewelry, handbags, cosmetics and toiletries; and repeal of a score of factory-collected taxes on electric appliances, radio and television sets, and other items ranging down to matches and playing cards.

And—the biggest item of all—a midyear cut from 10% to 7% on new cars, for savings of nearly \$70 a car retroactive to May 15. The rate would drop to 6% next Jan. 1 and 5% on Jan. 1, 1969.

Jan. 1, 1969—
Repeal of the admissions tax on movies, theatres, racing and sports events, and night clubs; and of the taxes

LBJ Assures Visiting Korea Leader Park

Washington (AP) — President Johnson assured South Korea's visiting President Chung Hee Park Monday that U.S. defense commitments to this country are durable and will continue so long as danger remains.

In a formal welcome for a two-day visit here starting Park's 10-day tour of the United States, Johnson assured the 47-year-old Korean leader that the United States will work "steadfastly with you to better the lot and lives of your people."

Park responded that his nation and the United States are "bound together with a bond of friendship too strong to ever be broken."

And adding endorsement of U.S. policies in Viet Nam, Park said:

"Along the truce line in Korea, in the jungles of Viet Nam, your beloved sons and husbands share the same encampment and trenches with our own men to defend freedom from Communist aggression."

There have been two major concerns in Korea:

One is the worry that arose from South Korea providing 2,000 troops to South Viet Nam's struggle against communism.

The second concern is over the normalizing of relations between South Korea and Japan. Some Koreans have feared that the United States would lose interest in Korea and forget to provide economic as well as military assistance.

DON'T BE SKINNY

If skinny thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, take **Wate-On**. It's rich in weight-building calories, vitamins, minerals and body-building nutrients. Follow directions. Test gain of weight up to 10 pounds reported. No overeating. Helps make healthy legs, arms, chest, ribs, hips, get fresh, healthy figure. All over body the same way. Helps fill fat gaps, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight due to illness, ask your doctor about the value of **Wate-On** for you. Satisfaction from the first trial or return where purchased for refund. At drug stores everywhere.

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HEADS FOR LONDON

Actress Patricia Neal, aided by actor Cary Grant, left her rented home in Pacific Palisades Calif., Monday en route to Los Angeles International Airport to fly to London to continue her recovery. The 39-year-old Academy Award winner was partially paralyzed by three strokes Feb. 17. She says she'll "be back to work in a year."

Five Stellar Radio Sources Called Farthest, Fastest Objects Yet Found

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — An astronomer said Monday that five recently found radio sources — including one the Russians speculated might be a super civilization — are the farthest and fastest objects yet discovered.

The most distant, called 3C-9, appears to be receding at 80% of the velocity of light, or 149,000 miles a second, Dr. Maarten Schmidt told a symposium at the California Institute of Technology.

The radio source made famous last month by Russian reports of 100-day signal variations, called CTA-102, is receding at 114,000 miles a second, said Schmidt, Caltech professor of astronomy and staff member of the Mt. Wilson-Palomar Observatories.

Immeasurably Far
The five are so far away scientists don't know how to measure their distances, but Schmidt said all are much farther than the previous most distant source, called 3C-147.

They are called quasistellar (starlike) radio sources, or quasars. Astronomers believe each has a mass of at least 100 million suns, radiating light and radio waves with tremendous energy — enough to reach earth over almost incomprehensible distances.

Schmidt would guess the distance only as "many billions of light years." A light

High Court Agrees To Rule On Communist Registration

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the federal government can order a member of the U.S. Communist Party to register when the party itself refuses to register him.

The issue will be argued in the court term starting next Oct. 4.

The government has been trying for 15 years to force party membership into the open. The high tribunal in 1961 upheld the government's right to order the party to register. But the party refused to comply and the government has been stymied since by the problem of bringing forth a volunteer to sign the registration on behalf of the party.

The court last June let stand a lower court ruling that party leaders could not be forced to sign on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

In another brief order Monday, the court agreed to hear next term arguments on another long-burning issue — does a business violate the antitrust law merely because it is big?

Involved are Grinnell Corp. and three companies owned or dominated by it which a lower court said control 87% of the automatic alarm system industry.

U.S. District Judge Charles Wyzanski of Boston said a

point where they actually change in color. They shift toward the red end of the visible spectrum. Light waves from an approaching object shift toward the blue end of the spectrum—grow shorter.

Big Red Shift
Schmidt found such a great red shift in the light from 3C-9 that the wave lengths — the distance from crest to crest of the waves—are three times longer than they would be if it were at rest in relation to earth.

Its shift toward the red was the greatest ever measured and from this he assumed that its distance is greatest. The shift was so great, Schmidt said, that invisible ultraviolet light became visible, a phenomenon never before seen from a ground-based observation.

Most astronomers believe the universe is expanding, that its clusters of stars, called galaxies, are rushing outward at speeds which increase with distance. They have found a way to estimate the speed and from this guess at the distance.

They estimate the speed from the "red shift" in light from distant sources. Light waves from receding objects are lengthened. The faster the speed, the more the light waves are stretched out — to

Washington (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., challenged members of the Senate Rules Committee Monday to face him in the Senate and say whether they criticize his role in forcing the reopening of the Bobby Baker inquiry.

He set Tuesday for the showdown and said grimly: "I can assure them they will be answered."

Army Experts Set Off Bombs To Cut Hazards At Bien Hoa

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — Explosions touched off by American experts helped Monday to cut the danger of further blast hazards at the Bien Hoa Air Base, scene of the U.S. armed forces' greatest single setback of the Vietnam war.

U.S. Army demolition specialists blew up four 500-pound bombs which, fitted with delayed action fuses, had emerged menacingly intact from the chain of flight explosions Sunday that left 27 Americans dead or missing and 40 aircraft destroyed or damaged.

They used timed charges to get rid of the bombs, which had been set to explode within the next few days for a raid on the Viet Cong that never came off.

Another 500-pounder, one of 10 such bombs armed for the raid, blew up harmlessly by itself in the smoldering wreckage on the main airstrip of the base, 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

Bombers made a series of raids on suspected Viet Cong

positions in South Viet Nam, but stayed away from Communist North Viet Nam for the fifth consecutive day.

However, Radio Hanoi said reconnaissance jets repeatedly intruded into North Vietnamese air space both Sunday and Monday, carrying out "spying activities over many provinces."

U.S. officials were reticent about the reason for the halt in the bombing.

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- Crispy, golden brown FRENCH FRIES 13¢
- Rich-butter-fat triple thick LARGE SHAKES 20¢

Council OKs Zone Change At 66th And O For Complex

Meeting in special session Monday morning, the City Council approved a change of zone on land near 66th and O which will allow the development of a proposed \$4 million retirement and nursing home complex.

In all, the council acted on 20 ordinances on final reading, three appeals and four pending matters in an effort to clear up all old business before the new council was sworn in.

Requesting the zoning change from A-1 and A-2 single family dwelling to D multiple dwelling on the 305,000 square foot tract was the Christian Retirement Homes, Inc.

The group is a non-profit Nebraska corporation representing 35 Lincoln churches.

Approval Recommended
The City-County Planning Commission had earlier recommended approval of a special permit for the development of the complex but had opposed the zoning change.

However, Lloyd Marti, attorney representing the corporation, told the council that lending agencies wanted a change of zone for the property before they would finance the project.

Marti said that first-stage development is planned within a year.

The council also authorized the issuance of \$36 million in revenue bonds to help finance the new Lincoln General Hospital.

Dr. R. C. Olney appeared in opposition to the issue and asked the mayor and council if tax money would be used to pay off the revenue bonds.

Doubts
Dr. Olney had previously expressed doubts as to whether the hospital's operating revenue could support the bond payments.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said that there is "no general obligation, no commitment and no requirement of the City of Lincoln to use tax funds to pay off the hospital bonds."

He said that the council can decide from year to year whether to appropriate any money from the one-mill building fund tax levy toward the construction and operation of the hospital.

Councilman John Comstock said it is too early to tell if any tax funds would ever be needed and if they are necessary, such funds would have to be budgeted yearly for specific items.

The council passed a resolution directing the Missouri Pacific Railroad to provide for the installation, maintenance and proper operation of flashing signals and a bell at the grade crossing of its railroad tracks at No. 66th.

Amendments
Also passed were amendments to the municipal code and the fire prevention code which require the installation of automatic sprinkler systems in basements exceeding 2,500 square feet in which combustible materials are stored.

Single family dwellings are excluded from the provisions of the ordinances.

Other business
Ordinances, Final Reading
-Creating a paving district, Lexington Ave., between 43rd and 44th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Walker Ave., between 44th and 45th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 50th and 51st, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 51st and 52nd, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 52nd and 53rd, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 53rd and 54th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 54th and 55th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 55th and 56th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 56th and 57th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 57th and 58th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 58th and 59th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 59th and 60th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 60th and 61st, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 61st and 62nd, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 62nd and 63rd, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 63rd and 64th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 64th and 65th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 65th and 66th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 66th and 67th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 67th and 68th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 68th and 69th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 69th and 70th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 70th and 71st, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 71st and 72nd, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 72nd and 73rd, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 73rd and 74th, passed.

-Creating a paving district, Seward Ave., between 74th and 75th, passed.

E. A. Becker Commended By Council

A resolution commending retiring City Councilman Edward A. Becker was unanimously passed by the council Monday.

Proposed by John Comstock, the resolution expresses "the appreciation of the council for Mr. Becker's dedicated service to the city."

Mayor Dean Petersen told the old council that the "people of Lincoln are very fortunate to have the type of council that has served the past two years."

Petersen said he hopes that the cooperative spirit will continue, said that the city will miss Becker, and extended a welcome to new councilman Carroll Thompson, who defeated Becker in the general election.

Both were re-elected.

There were no changes in the Airport Authority or Board of Education seats from the unofficial results.

Official results (* denotes elected)

City Council
Thompson* 9,157
Comstock* 8,409
Hinkley 8,404
Becker 7,181
Murphy 6,671
Murrell 5,986

Airport Authority, full term
Joyce* 9,516
Pace* 7,745
Green 7,463
Pinnigan 4,624

Airport Authority, short term
Hampton 7,821
Stoehr 6,729

Board of Education
Coppie* 9,062
Lux* 8,418
Danielson 8,067
Mrs. Cooper 5,912

Older Puerto Ricans Get Marriage License

New York (AP)—Jose Carrion and Fermina Colon, natives of Puerto Rico, went to the marriage license bureau.

Neither has been married before. He's 90 and she's 78.

Carrion, a retired sugar cane plantation worker, was born in Barceloneta. Miss Colon is from Ciales.



Plans Made For 50th Anniversary

Four members of the Peru State College 1915 class were on campus as the advance guard of the golden anniversary reunion of their class, scheduled for Sunday, May 30—baccalaureate Sunday on the Campus of a Thousand Oaks. While on the campus, the early birds posed at the North Gate, which was their class gift to the College. Present for the pre-planning session were (from left) J. H. Ade, Prudence Stiles (Mrs. Clay) Dallah, both of Peru; M. C. Bloss, Lincoln, class president; L. B. Mathews, Peru. The class hopes to break the record for 50-year class reunion attendance set in 1959 when 30 members of the 1909 class returned. Last year 24 of the 1964 class returned for their reunion.

SAC Announces Air Training Exercise Over Area Friday

Omaha (AP)—A massive air training exercise involving 26 states in the central United States has been scheduled for the early morning hours Friday, May 21. Strategic Air Command headquarters announced Monday.

Air traffic control officials have been notified and no suspension of normal civil air traffic is anticipated, the announcement said. The exercise will not last more than one hour over any particular land area and no missiles will be fired.

The exercise will involve bombers of the Strategic Air Command and U.S. and Canadian fighter-interceptor aircraft and tracking systems, of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

In addition to high and low level flights by sub-sonic global range B47 and B52 bombers of SAC there will be some high-altitude supersonic flights by B58 "hustler" bombers, which will create noisy but harmless sonic booms. These B58 flights will be over Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska and Wisconsin and the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

In Nebraska the supersonic flights will be south of Lincoln near Fairmont, Brunning, Fairbury, Beatrice, Falls City and Arapahoe. In Kansas they will be near Atchison, Marysville, Goodland and Hill City and in Missouri near St. Joseph and Plattsburg.

The exercise will cover Canada from Hudson Bay west and in the United States from the Rocky Mountains to central Georgia and southward into Texas.

Firemen had to work more than a half hour to free the body from the truck.

Omaha Trucker Fatally Injured

Omaha (AP)—An Omaha truck driver, Arthur Leroy Hardman, 30, was fatally injured Monday when his loaded dump truck went out of control, jumped a curb and struck a tree, pinning him in the cab of the truck, police reported.

Firemen had to work more than a half hour to free the body from the truck.

\$35 Bet Sent Man To Top Of 110-Foot Tower

Omaha (AP)—A \$35 bet made over a glass of beer in a tavern sent an unemployed Omaha truck driver to the top of a 110-foot water tower for 3 1/2 hours.

When he finally came down he was booked for being drunk and released on \$50 bond.

The principal in this affair which attracted a crowd of 1,200, during the 3 1/2 hours he spent on the water tower was Clyde Smithberg, 23, of Omaha. An uncle of the climber said the young man had made a \$35 bet with another man at the tavern that he could get to the top.

Glider Accident Injures Doctor

Omaha (AP)—An Omaha physician remained in critical condition Monday with injuries suffered in the crash of his glider plane Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Lynn McQuiddy Jr., 42, was pulled unconscious from the glider, which was demolished.

The glider plane nosed over and crashed after it had been towed aloft to about 500 feet at the South Omaha Airport.

Ogallala To Host Spring Meeting Of Historical Group

Ogallala (AP)—Dr. James T. King of Wisconsin State University will be guest speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society in Ogallala Sunday, June 6.

Dr. King will speak on "Forgotten Pageant—The Indian Wars in Western Nebraska."

Following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Elks Club, the program will be held, including an activities report by Marvin F. Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Dedication of a national Pony Express centennial marker will be held at 3 p.m. The group will tour scenic and historic sites at 4 p.m.

Helmann To Speak

Omaha (UPI)—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maurice Helmman, pastor of St. John and Apostle Church in Lincoln, will be the baccalaureate speaker at Duchesne College May 29.

Monsignor Helmman is the uncle of Kay Helmman, a senior from Hastings.

Rock Island Omits Dividend First Time Since '48 Merger

Chicago (AP)—The Rock Island, which is engaged in merger arrangements with the Union Pacific Railroad, announced Monday it will omit paying a dividend on its common stock in the second quarter of 1965.

The dividend omission is the first since the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was reorganized in 1948. Dividend payments of 25 cents have been paid quarterly since September 1962.

In announcing the action at a meeting of directors, Jervis Langdon Jr., chairman, said "Floods, a prolonged dock strike and sharply increased labor costs have produced a deficit of nearly \$4 million for the Rock Island during the first four months of 1965. Continuing on top of a financial condition that has been deteriorating for years, these recent adversities make mandatory the suspension of a dividend payment at this time."

The money thus conserved is urgently needed for rebuilding Rock Island property, particularly the acquisition of more locomotives and freight cars, and the installation of modern facilities that will permit more efficient operations and, hopefully, reverse the downward trends in revenues, earnings and cash position.

Rock Island shareholders have voted to accept an offer to combine with the Union Pacific.

The directors announced that Langdon, chairman since November, 1964, has been elected both chairman and resident, in a reorganization of the operating department.

R. Ellis Johnson, president since May, 1961, was elected vice chairman.

5 Ag Students Named Winners Of Scholarships

Five University of Nebraska students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics have been named winners of Moorman Company scholarships. The \$300 scholarships are provided by the Moorman Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Ill., and must be used at the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The recipients were announced at an awards dinner at the NU Center for Continuing Education.

They are: Kent L. Jensen, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen of Cozad; Dwight Young, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Young of Kimball; Jay Belden, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Belden of Bayard; Lauren R. Boeckenhauer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer of Wayne; and Thomas Reimers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Reimers of West Point.

Lodge News—The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

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Excise Tax Thoughts

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Go down the list of proposed excise tax cuts, made to Congress by President Johnson yesterday, and you get an idea of just how affluent is this nation of ours. There are a total of 37 items or categories on which taxes would be reduced through fiscal year 1969. Out of the entire list, you cannot produce one absolute necessity. There are millions of people living in the world today who have never had and never will have any item from that list.

A 10 percent excise tax is affixed at the retail level on handbags, luggage, toilet articles, jewelry and furs. This would be completely eliminated on July 1, 1965. And there is not an essential item in the lot. When you get right down to it, a woman has no real need for a handbag but it has become an integral part of her life as a result of the high level of our economy. And think of the many items included in toilet articles. Shaving lotion might seem like an essential for men but the fact is that you could get along without it very nicely. And how many men exist in the world without ever experiencing the luxury of shaving cream?

A 10 percent manufacturers' tax would be eliminated on business machines, sporting goods, radios, TV sets, phonographs, records, musical instruments, cameras, film, photo equipment, air conditioners, pencils, lighters and matches. The present 5 percent tax would go off photo projectors, refrigerators, freezers and electric, gas and oil appliances.

A 13 cents tax on playing cards would be totally gone on this July 1 and the 10 percent tax on new cars would drop at that time to 7 percent, to 6 percent on Jan. 1, 1966 and to 5 percent on Jan. 1, 1967.

Other taxes to go on July 1 of this year would be 10 percent on safe deposit boxes, amusement admissions, cabarets and light bulbs. Also out would be \$10 a year on coin-operated amusement devices, \$20 a year on bowling alleys and \$20 a year on pool tables. The present 20 percent excise tax would be eliminated on racing and club dues and initiation fees. The 8 percent tax on auto parts and accessories would go, too, in July of this year. And finally, the 10 percent telephone excise tax would drop to 3 percent on Jan. 1, 1966 and to zero on Jan. 1, 1969. In total, \$4 billion in excise taxes would line the pockets of American consumers, in theory, at least.

Site Or Memorial?

The late ex-president Herbert Hoover is sleeping peacefully at West Branch, Iowa, his boyhood home. He is occupying a restful place of beauty amid the rolling, verdant hills and copses in a quiet rural and small town area.

It is not that peaceable in Washington. Republican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller have introduced a resolution for a national monument in West Branch, asking the government to purchase more land near the Hoover resting place and to let the National Park Service administer it ad infinitum.

This sounds quite proper to all Americans, except to Democratic Rep. John Schmidhauser. He is strong for the memorial site but equally strong against calling it a national monument. He says it should be classified as a national historic site. A national monument has to do with scenic wonders and he insists that Mr. Hoover was never such. He is not to be compared

Questionable Court Practice

Carried in The Lincoln Star Monday morning was a report that one out of every 25 drivers, convicted of Nebraska traffic offenses for which the driver's license is revocable, is escaping revocation with judicial sanctions. The story indicated that in court action against revocation, the motivating factor has been practical necessity.

This, however, cannot be accepted as valid. In today's modern society, it is hard to say which person is more in need of a car than another. To have one's license revoked would be a serious handicap to almost anyone. The courts are taking on a big load when they attempt to judge the nature of the hardship in a case of license revocation.

It is further argued by some authorities that the courts have no legal grounds to

You might say that telephone service is an essential item and it is in this country. Along with business machines and light bulbs, the telephone has not seemed to fit the excise tax category as a luxury item. There are times when you might wish the telephone had never been invented but you could hardly get along without one. American business and industry could grind to a halt if it were not for business machines. And do away with light bulbs and the country would be thrown into a terrible state of affairs. Billions of dollars would be lost and the people would be tremendously inconvenienced. The light bulb is a highly uncomplicated thing but a very essential item.

Yet, there are millions of people in the world who have never seen or used a telephone and will never have electric lights, if they know what they are, at all. Business machines would be way out for some remote areas of the world. But these and many other items in the excise tax list have come to be essentials of our way of life.

What fishing enthusiast would not feel put upon without a decent rod and reel among his personal effects? What American home is without a refrigerator and other appliances? Even pool tables are becoming a big part of the American scene and many homes are large enough to accommodate them.

We might feel with elimination of the excise taxes that justice is finally being done but we might also contemplate the fact that we are infinitely lucky to have been in a position to pay these taxes for the last quarter of a century. The tax list is a testimonial to our booming economic situation and the way of life it has provided us. And yet, the reductions are proposed to eliminate restrictions on the economy that might hamper our future growth. Such a thing might cause us to wonder just how fantastic the future is going to be.

Perhaps we have not even imagined just how affluent we can become and maybe that is good because such things can go to an individual's head. It is hoped that the tax cuts, if ultimately approved by Congress, do go back to the taxpayer rather than manufacturers and retailers. The benefit for manufacturers and retailers should come from increased profits through greater sales volume. Only in that way does everybody benefit and the tax cut do the full job that is intended of it.

for instance with Old Faithful Geyser.

Rep. Schmidhauser has another objective in view. A national historic site would require the formation of an Iowa advisory commission while a national monument would not. He believes that Iowa should have some say in the keeping of its native son.

The matter might be happily solved by consulting the National Park Service which has its own list of what its possessions should be called. But we are glad of one thing. The partisans are joined in the main idea, honoring Mr. Hoover. They are just haggling over words.

Let us get on the main thing which is to honor the former president by perpetuating an Iowa scene which is and always can be nostalgic. It is an excellent representative of the scene which Hoover knew as a boy. Since such scenes are becoming fewer and they are entitled to a representative in their permanent history.

suspend revocation provisions of the law because such provisions are for protection of the general public, not punishment of the offender. Punishment of the offender is only an incidental product of the law, although it is certainly a very real thing.

The practice is said to be a cause of complaint from drivers whose licenses are revoked. This is natural but the individual must account for himself and to be constantly looking with dissatisfaction at the luck or good fortune of someone else is upsetting and a waste of time. The good driver doesn't do necessarily as others do but as he knows is safe and as the law provides. The courts owe this driver the protection afforded him through automatic license revocation provisions of the law.

Everyone Wrong

The big headlines in the daily paper are disturbing enough for the average citizen. But now and then one encounters a short item on an inside page that is upsetting.

For instance, there was one the other day in which the parents of two girl high school students brought a court action

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"How About Old-Fashioned Open Space?"



DREW PEARSON

Contractors Like GAO Investigation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson's column is written today by his associate, Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Seldom does the public really know who pulls the strings backstage to engineer congressional probes or why they do so. For instance, most people do not know why Rep. Chet Holifield, the California Democrat who prides himself on being a liberal, is the man behind the investigation of the General Accounting Office, chief watchdog of government spending.

However, big defense contractors don't relish having the eagle eye of the General Accounting Office constantly over their shoulder, and here is the roll call of contractors and their lobbyists who have been working backstage with Holifield to inspire the GAO probe:

Aerospace industries — Most active behind the scenes has been the Aerospace Industries Association, which represents 60 of the big missile-space contractors. Almost every one of them has been hit by the GAO.

The association's lobbyist, Lloyd Kuhn, has been the chief errand boy for the contractors. When he was reached by this column, however, he was anything but talkative.

Lockheed Missile Division — One of the GAO's loudest critics has been Jack Cavanagh, general counsel of

Lockheed's California-based missiles and space division.

This Lockheed plant was accused by the GAO last year of squeezing an extra \$229,000 out of the taxpayers for test equipment that shouldn't have been charged to its cost-plus contracts; also of charging the government \$101,200 for unnecessary relocation.

Though Cavanagh has been clamoring to testify, it isn't likely that Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor, will permit him to take the witness stand and put the company on record in open opposition to the General Accounting Office.

Melpar — Another critic who has been in touch with Holifield's investigator is Austin Roe, an attorney for Melpar. His company was castigated by GAO last year for collecting a fat 41 per cent profit on B-58 Bomber recording systems.

Roe told this column that his chief complaint was that GAO has published confidential business information.

Doubtless the contractors can cite some GAO abuses. But what they really want is to silence the watchdogs altogether. In the great corporate scramble for defense dollars, the big contractors all too often have turned pull and politics into private profit.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

LBJ Dominates Policy Making



WASHINGTON — Two of the most articulate and yet moderate Senate critics of Viet Nam policy had a conference with President Johnson the other day. The session was in the powerful and long-familiar tradition of the days when Johnson ruled the Senate as majority leader.

He had called them to the White House because he said he wanted to get their views on Viet Nam. Yet as they compared notes on their way back to the Capitol Hill they estimated that out of the hour and 10 minutes in the President's office they had not between them spoken for more than a total of five minutes. The President was a dynamic and remorseless talker just as in the era when wavering members of the majority were summoned to one of his Capitol hideouts for the full Johnson treatment.

Today he is running foreign policy as he ran the Senate. The conditioning of his entire political life strongly colors his basic goal. That goal, as in the Johnson era in the Senate, is to get virtually unanimous accord for a decision once the leader has made the decision.

The decision was taken in the momentous session of the National Security Council on the night of Feb. 6 following the successful communist attack on the American air base at Pleiku. The President had been under pressure for several months to bomb in the North. The defeat of the South Vietnamese forces and another coup installing a neutralist government were an immediate threat.

The President concluded he had no choice but to work tirelessly, ceaselessly in the

three following months he has worked to bring critics around to his view or to persuade them to abate their criticism. He has largely succeeded. The President has let it be known that he has the authority to make any move he decides is essential, including commitment on the ground in a Korean-type war. Already more than 45,000 American troops are in Viet Nam and the prospect is for doubling this number by the year's end.

Besides the strong motivation to vindicate his policy decision—if not to "win" the war at least to force the other side to call it off—the President is acutely aware of what the political opposition could do with a charge of "appeasement" or a negotiated "defeat." When he first called congressional leaders to the White House on the Dominican crisis Republicans were that night meeting to honor the Senate minority leader, Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois. Summoned from the banquet hall Dirksen and his colleagues were somewhat impatient. After the President finished outlining the dire emergency one of the first comments came from Sen. Russell Long, Democratic whip of the Senate:

"I'll tell you one thing and that is we can't have any more Cubas."

Dirksen spoke up to say that in his opinion the United States should consider "hitting at the sources." This was interpreted as a reference to Cuba as the center of communist infiltration and subversion in the hemisphere.

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Patchwork Prairie Country

This afternoon the air was oppressive and breathless. Not even the long narrow green leaves along the willow boughs stirred in the silence.

The killdeer were crying. "Killdeer, killdeer." — a sure sign of rain. A dangerous silence filled the air . . . a silence that anyone who has lived in Nebraska knows is a warning sign of a storm to come.

Then the wind tumbled dust clouds before it as it rushed across the country. The cottonwoods quaked with fear. The pond took on a somber gray hue and ruffled its protest. Lightning flashed across the sky and the thunder seemed to tremble the earth. Birds took cover with sharp notes of fright.

The Farmer was away from home. Watching storm clouds is not my favorite pastime, but after the first wind blew itself to the north, I went outside to keep a closer check on cloud formations.

The radio reported tornadoes all directions about us. At least if I were outside, I could see from which direction I started in case I suddenly found myself swept off the ground.

I weeded the iris furiously. Duke, who had never experienced the rumble of distant thunder, was terrified. He crouched up against me. At times he almost toppled me over as I edged along the ground.

"I'm just as frightened as you are, Duke, but maybe we can give comfort to each other," I said, glancing at the rolling billows above us.

He tried to wag his tail but his ears were tight against his head, so I knew he was ill at ease.

Just as the wind began to blow for the second time, The Farmer drove into the



yard Duke jumped up and raced for the car. I did not get up from my "hands and knees" position so quickly but I was just as glad to see The Farmer. Somehow I always feel he knows more about the weather conditions than I do. Suddenly I felt very safe.

Duke preferred The Farmer's judgment, too, and let him know that he was very happy to see him take command of the situation.

Fresh asparagus is always a treat in the spring of the year. We have had several cuttings. Whether it is creamed or buttered makes no difference to us.

Rhubarb is another favorite of ours. When I have rhubarb dumplings floating in a deep, thick syrup, sprinkled generously with nutmeg, the menu sounds very interesting.

Rhubarb pie must wait until the next weekend, but certainly no longer than that. I have been conditioning myself for a thick wedge of pie since last week when the rhubarb dumplings whet my appetite.

The Farmer plowed a field and soon the fertile soil will pululate with productivity. As if by magic, the sea gulls appeared. Their sharp yearning cries soared across the fields, expanding, it seemed, into the blue arch of the sky. Silver wings banked and turned.

I followed their flight behind the plow. When The Farmer went over the hill, he vanished long before the great circle of birds disappeared. Again I saw the whirling motion of wings in the sky long before he made his appearance.

It seems that their appetites are never satisfied.

They feed continually and swoop down with great speed to take the choice morsel from their feathered friends.

When the day of work in the field is done, the birds seem to disappear just as swiftly as they came. If there is more work in the fields the following day, they will be back. If not, we do not see them again . . . but there will be another spring . . . and other silver wings . . .

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Unicameral

Lincoln, Neb.

It is entirely natural other states should now be curious about the Nebraska one-house Legislature in light of the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision. It is also proper and flattering that our high officers should be invited elsewhere to explain the Unicameral.

My complaint is that in place of explanation, what other states may be getting from the governor on down, is uncritical salesmanship.

Before any other state seriously contemplates going to a unicameral legislature, it should seriously ask itself some philosophical questions about what it wants from a legislature.

A legislature now, the court has said, must be apportioned strictly on the basis of population. This makes possible the control of state legislatures by large masses of men, women and children from very small geographic areas. It also suggests a second house in a legislature is superfluous.

Regard, for a moment, the character of most legislative decisions. Are they not, in the main, economic decisions? What kind of a tax and against what segment of the population should it be applied? What kind of programs of state service and for whom? What businesses and groups should be regulated, where should institutions be placed, what power should be invested in zoning laws, price regulations, housing laws, curbs on labor unions and monopolies? These are at bottom economic decisions in a society essentially governed by indistinct hope of material improvement.

The problem is so designing a legislature now becomes one of giving voice, protection and bargaining power to minority groups within the framework of a system where population must be the only basis for apportionment.

If a state is physically small and geographically uniform, its population generally homogeneous and its economic base not built of an uneasy fusion of emotionally antagonistic elements, a unicameral legislature would seem to fit the prescription. There is nothing sacred about a bicameral assembly at the state level.

But if a state is large in area, its population heterogeneous, that population badly distributed and its economic base diverse, one should look carefully at a unicameral legislature and be even more wary of a par-

tisan unicameral. In such a situation, the accommodation minority economic groups may get is only that which may be achieved first through party mechanics.

What, then, for the states to do in view of the Supreme Court imperative?

Well, they could follow Nebraska partly. Keep their bicameral but make them non-partisan. What is so often overlooked is that in the last analysis, the fact that Nebraska's legislature is non-partisan may have far more to say about its record than its lack of a second house.

Non-partisanship can so diffuse leadership and group responsibilities, particularly in a small-sized body, that minority blocs can attain bargaining power — sometimes even disproportionate power — in the legislative processes.

Another possibility is greatly enlarging the size of legislatures, making it more difficult to gain majorities.

NEBRASKAN

Law-Enforcement

Lincoln, Neb.

Some youths in California were caught stealing motors. They were caught by the police. The judge in the case released them on grounds of insufficient evidence due to the fact that no one saw them steal said motors, in spite of the fact that the motors were still in their possession when apprehended.

Then there was the man

in another part of the country who murdered his wife and confessed, voluntarily. Then suddenly realizing that what he had said would be used as evidence against him, he changed his story. The judge in the case released him either on grounds of insufficient evidence or having his constitutional rights denied him. No mention was made of the constitutional rights of his wife.

I have not yet heard of any protest marches made in protest against murder, rape, vandalism, unlawful assembly to cause riots, armed robbery, muggings and general debauchery.

One panelist in a discussion of crime on subways was asked if he would feel at ease if his wife or daughter were riding the subways after 11 p.m. He replied that it was a leading question. A question leading to what? Law-enforcement?

OBSERVER

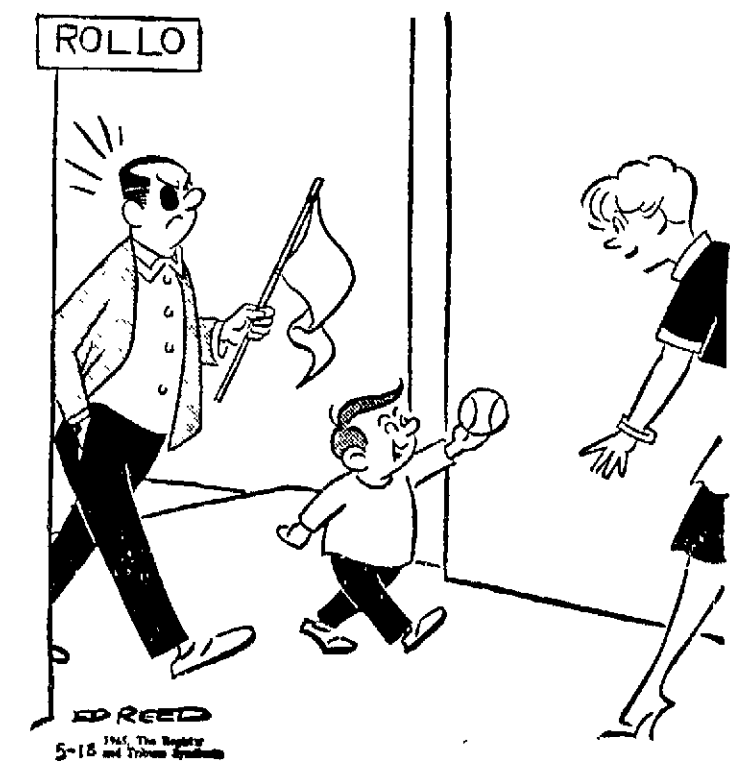
Research Program

Aurora, Neb.

I read your editorial of Wednesday, May 5, about the group of people who are trying to take the agricultural research program away from our state's Department of Agriculture. I think you are entirely right and that we should leave this research program with the Department of Agriculture which has made a lot of good discoveries for the benefit of our home state.

J. E. SHAFER, D. D. S.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



'Tobacco Road' Actor Enjoys Luxuries Of Country Squire Life

By ROBERT PETERSON

When I was in my teens my parents wouldn't let me see the play "Tobacco Road." They had heard it denounced from various pulpits and certainly weren't going to let a youngster of theirs view such ribald dramatics.

But when I reached 21 and left the family nest, I went to see it at the first opportunity. The play was coarse and raffish, and replete with invectives shocking to sensitive ears. Yet it struck me as being rich in sociological significance and valuable in giving many theatergoers their first look at the abject squalor bred by ignorance and social apathy.

The leading character was Jeeter Lester, played by veteran actor Henry Hull—whom I met the other day for the first time. Hull has hit the time age of 75 and lives like a country squire in Old Lyme, Conn., in a handsome house on a 50-acre estate complete with swimming pool, stables and caretaker's cottage.

When I complimented him on enjoying quite a few luxuries unknown to Jeeter Lester, he laughed and passed the credit on to his wife.

"Along with many old-time actors, I've always had an easy-come, easy-go attitude towards money," said this slim, scholarly septuagenarian who sports a snappy goatee. His new picture with Anthony Perkins, "The Fool Killer," is his first film in a decade.

"But my wife to whom I've been wed 53 years is just the opposite. She's close with money and I tell folks she's hung on to three-and-a-half cents of every nickel I've earned. I'm lucky to have married her for it's nice to reach old age and not have to worry about the wolf at the door. It's also nice for an actor to reach a stage where he can be choosy about parts and work or loaf as he wishes.

"Actually, I don't loaf much. It's incredible how many things need doing around a country house. I'm busy all the time repairing, checking, inspecting and seeing to it that the place functions. Then we've got seven children to fuss over. I read a lot, visit with friends and we try to get into New York City at least once a week.

"I've decided the essentials for enjoying retirement are health, sufficient income and things to keep your mind and hands occupied. It doesn't seem so many years ago that I was worrying about old age. But now that it's here, life is about as satisfying as ever. Your pleasures may be different, but for every loss there seems to be a compensation."

The three essentials enumerated by Hull make a lot of sense—and they are all factors over which an individual has considerable control. While there are still some diseases over which man is helpless, most of us can successfully guard our health by practicing moderation in all things.

Sufficient income in old age can be assured by utilizing willpower in saving a

percentage of our incomes during our green years. And things to occupy hands and minds can be ours by finding new careers or patterns of interest when we retire.

Unit To Review 'Fair Housing' Bill

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee will make another attempt to break a deadlock over Omaha Sen. Edward Danner's "fair housing" bill, LB661.

This became known Monday after Sen. Danner moved to take the bill from the committee and place it on general file for floor debate. Danner withdrew his motion pending further action by the committee, but could renew it if the committee kills the bill or fails to act.

Danner had indicated earlier he would forego further effort to win approval of LB661 if lawmakers approved—as they did—an amendment to an urban renewal bill, LB95, compelling authorities to provide new housing for persons relocated as the result of any neighborhood development.

Danner indicated he went along with the substitute in the belief Omaha voters would approve the urban renewal proposition at the city election last week. Instead the urban renewal proposal lost, and Danner said fair housing legislation has now become "more vital and paramount."

Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont said his Miscellaneous Subjects Committee amended the bill to pattern it after Colorado legislation, but the committee has been unable to work out the mechanics and the bill has received insufficient votes either to kill or advance.

Sen. Danner, only Negro member of the Legislature, pleaded for an opportunity to have the bill debated on the floor and amended into shape.

"Until you become black, and until you have to face the things minority people face because they are black, you will not understand," he said at one point.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff contended Danner had agreed to drop LB661 if he got the amendment to the urban renewal bill, and should stick to that agreement even if urban renewal failed in Omaha.

The State Roads Department reported Monday its spot checks showed that April traffic over Nebraska's rural roads increased seven per cent from the same month a year ago.

The department also said the April traffic increased 18% over March traffic.

The major increases in traffic volume from a year ago were recorded on the Interstate Highway east of the Overton junction, U.S. Highway 26 east of Scottsbluff and the county road east of Pickrell.

Total 1965 rural traffic through April increased one per cent from the total at the same time a year ago.

Hike Reported In Rural Traffic

he got the amendment to the urban renewal bill, and should stick to that agreement even if urban renewal failed in Omaha.

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Pork Chops with Apple Sauce 3.25

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Fresh Fruit Salad 2.00 Chicken Salad 4.00
Coquille of Fresh Crabmeat, Ravigotte 3.90 Lobster Salad 5.85

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Roast Young Hen, Sage Dressing, Browned Potatoes, Windsor Beans 3.55

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Calf's Liver and Wiltshire Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Whole Spinach 3.80

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Oxford John - A Durham Beef Stew with Vegetables 3.50

THURSDAY
Saddle of Spring Lamb, Roast Potato, Green Beans and Minar Jelly 4.35

FRIDAY
Curry of Morecambe Prawns on Rice, Chutney, Mixed Greens/Grocers Salad 3.80

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Aylesbury Duckling, Apple Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, French Peas 4.95

Sweets and Fruits

Deep Dish Apple Pie .75
Layer Cake du Jour .90 Fruit Jello .60
Pound or Fruit Cake .80 Rice Pudding .70
Fruit Tart, Whipped Cream .90 Sherberts .85
Stewed Fruit 1.40 Ice Cream .90
Fresh Strawberries with Cream 1.65
Lincolnshire Cheese Cake .95

Teas and Coffees

Ceylon Tea .55 Bovril .55
Coffee (pot) .60 Milk .45 Sanka .60
Tea Iced .55 Coffee Iced .60

Northern Natural Gas Company

Robert Wekesser Is Chosen President Of School Board

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Dr. John Lux, new School Board member, took his seat on the board for the first time Monday along with Ed Copple, who was elected to a full term after filling a board vacancy last fall.

Robert Wekesser was chosen president of the board, succeeding James Stuart. Robert Magee was elected vice president.

At his last meeting at which the board concluded unfinished business of the previous year, J. Arthur Danielson, defeated in his bid for re-election, was thanked by Supt. Steven Watkins for "years of service and conscientious work on the Board of Education."

"No Regrets" Danielson responded that he was "leaving the board with no regrets," hoping members would experience the "same harmony and good

spirit" that existed while he served. In other business Monday the board deferred action for a week on bids submitted for the proposed food warehouse building to be constructed south of the Lincoln High power plant. The school district administration recommended that all bids be rejected because they are over the amount of money budgeted for the building, and then architect Dean Arter and Speer presented proposed changes to effect savings in the construction.

However, the board took issue with the proposed changes including the substitution of treated concrete floors with rubber mats in work areas for tile surfaces, suggesting that any savings might be "false economy." Location of the building on the lot and the length of driveway also was altered in new plan.

Low bids received for construction totaled \$76,262. The architect's estimate was about \$69,000.

Re-Bidding Watkins announced that the decision on re-bidding for the warehouse would be handled at the board meeting May 25, along with final action on the plans for the Lincoln East High Complex. He indicated that bids would be asked for opening on June 22.

In other action Monday the board: —Approved the use of facilities at Huntington Elementary School by Operation Head Start under the direction of Mrs. Mary Petsche.

—Approved payment to summer school teachers on a proportionate extended contract basis according to their teaching load.

—Approved the destruction of Board of education records more than 10 years old with the recommendation that the board's legal counsel and auditors review the current policy of preserving records eyeing the possibility of disposing of records more than five years old.

—Extended the annual authorization to the assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs to pay warrant accounts subject to discount and emergency claims during the next fiscal year, July 1, 1965-June 30, 1966.

Assignments Wekesser announced board

committee assignments as follows: Insurance: Copple, chairman; Stuart. Architecture: Robert Ammon, chairman; Magee. Library: Magee, chairman; Lux. Real Estate: Stuart, chairman; Copple. Stadium corporation: Ammon, Copple, Magee, Stuart. Health steering committee: Lux, Stuart, Copple. Representative to planning commission: Ammon, Lux.



WEKESSER

Board Retirement Plan Means \$34,000 Savings

The Lincoln Public Schools' Employees Retirement Fund came under the scrutiny of the Board of Education Monday, and the board decided to use a 40-year funding plan of the unfunded accrued liability to save the district some \$34,000 next year.

Fenton Isaacson, vice president of Haight, Davis and Haight, Omaha consulting actuary firm, told the board that continuing under its present 30-year funding method would cost \$234,612 in addition to the normal cost with interest of \$239,607, totaling \$474,219.

Payment to fund unfunded accrued liability over 40 years would be \$200,519, he said, added to the normal cost with interest, which does not change. The 40-year total would be \$440,126.

Isaacson said the school district's unfunded accrued liability as of July 1, 1965, would be \$4,231,436.

In its decision the board directed its attorney, Willis Hecht, to confer with Isaacson about the status of contracted school lunchroom employees in the retirement plan.

Several financial reports were issued and accepted at the meeting, with the members working toward budget talks expected to be completed sometime in June, according to Reed N. Schaefer, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs.

An investments recapitulation showed that a total of \$9,374,500 was invested as of May 10; \$19,500 remains in the capital outlay fund; and \$5.5 million is left from the 1962 bond issue.

A report on tax collections and budgets indicated that a total of \$7,972,790 in taxes had been collected by April 1, compared with an expenditure of \$9,093,633.88 of the \$13,849,342.10 budget to date.

An appraisal of public school buildings conducted by M. W. Anderson, O. E. King

Polish Hotel Tax

Warsaw — Poland has slapped a 50 zlotys (\$2) daily tax on foreigners staying at hotels. Hotel spokesmen said the new charge was officially described as "local tax" but it applied throughout Poland and was ordered by the central government.

North And West Need Moisture

Locally heavy rains, falling in parts of the Panhandle, central, south central and northeast parts of Nebraska during the past week, improved soil moisture conditions in some critically dry areas. The State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics reported Monday.

However, some places were missed completely, the bureau said in its weekly crop-weather report.

"Moisture is still needed in western and some northern sections where rainfall this growing season remains far short of normal," the report stated.

"Weeds are a problem in wheat fields with thin stands. Spraying is quite common. Growth of the crop during the week was generally good and its appearance improved over most of the state."

Other comments from the report:

Seed bed preparations continued and corn planting was in full swing. Nearly half of the corn crop was planted by the end of the week, compared to about a fourth a year ago. Planting is ahead of usual for this date.

Planting of grain sorghum got an early start. It is about 15% completed. Usually very little milo acreage is planted by mid-May. Soybean planting started and about 15% was planted. Planting of castor beans continued. In the Panhandle, seeding of safflower was about a third complete.

Flooding and silting made replanting of some sugar beets necessary in local areas of the upper Platte Valley. Growth for the first cutting of alfalfa is short. Cutting for dehydrating is under way. Prospects for wild hay in the Sandhills are poor, but the area received some beneficial rain. Hay supplies are short and pasture growth this spring is limited.

Moisture received throughout the state during the past week included:

	East
Grand Island	.37
Lincoln	.70
Central	.149
North Platte	.63
Chadron	1.50
Imperial	.73
Sioux Falls	1.69
Sidney	1.19

Precipitation received via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages:

Northwest—2.27 inches (1965); 3.08 inches (average)
North Central—2.74; 3.45
Northeast—3.70; 3.77
Central—2.91; 3.66
East Central—4.97; 3.89
Southwest—1.49; 3.25
South Central—3.43; 3.68
Southeast—3.30; 4.25

Spanish Workers

Madrid — There are 620,000 Spaniards working in other European countries, mainly France, Germany and Switzerland, the emigration director general reports.

Dallas Security Is Elaborate For Humphrey's Brief Visit

Dallas, Tex., P. — The most elaborate security precautions in memory were put into effect in Dallas Monday for the visit of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Although police officials don't acknowledge it publicly, it was apparent that the force wanted no incidents in this large north Texas city where President Kennedy was assassinated and also where United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson was spat upon in 1963.

Even in Fort Worth, 30 miles away, police took security measures by placing Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of presidential assassin Lee Oswald, under surveillance.

Mrs. Oswald complained to Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower but he would only confirm the surveillance. She called the action "asinine."

Humphrey came to Dallas to brief financial supporters of the Democratic Party on current administration foreign policies. He addressed a lunch-

eon meeting of some 400 persons and put the emphasis on Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

He told a news conference that the United States would have to be the "world's policeman" until organization such as the U.N. and the Organization of American States undertook the task.

The vice president said the crisis in the Dominican Republic was the greatest threat to the country's side right now because of possible adverse political implications.

Newsman Locked In Newsman at the airport news conference were thoroughly checked for credentials. They were locked in the actual conference room as Humphrey got off a commercial Washington-to-Dallas flight.

The vice president was whisked under heavy guard and in a hard-top limousine to a downtown hotel for the luncheon address. His car was driven to a second-floor ramp

that connected with the luncheon room.

Scores of uniformed and plainclothes police roamed about the hotel during the luncheon, which was closed to the press and public.

On leaving, the Humphrey car was in the middle of a literal phalanx of police motorcycles and automobiles.

Police were stationed on nearby rooftops and in office building windows. Officers wielding shotguns rode in the cars in front of and behind Humphrey's. Some two dozen police, many wearing jack boots and riot helmets, secured the street the hotel is on in downtown Dallas.

"Let's just say the security was real tight," commented Police Chief Jesse Curry.

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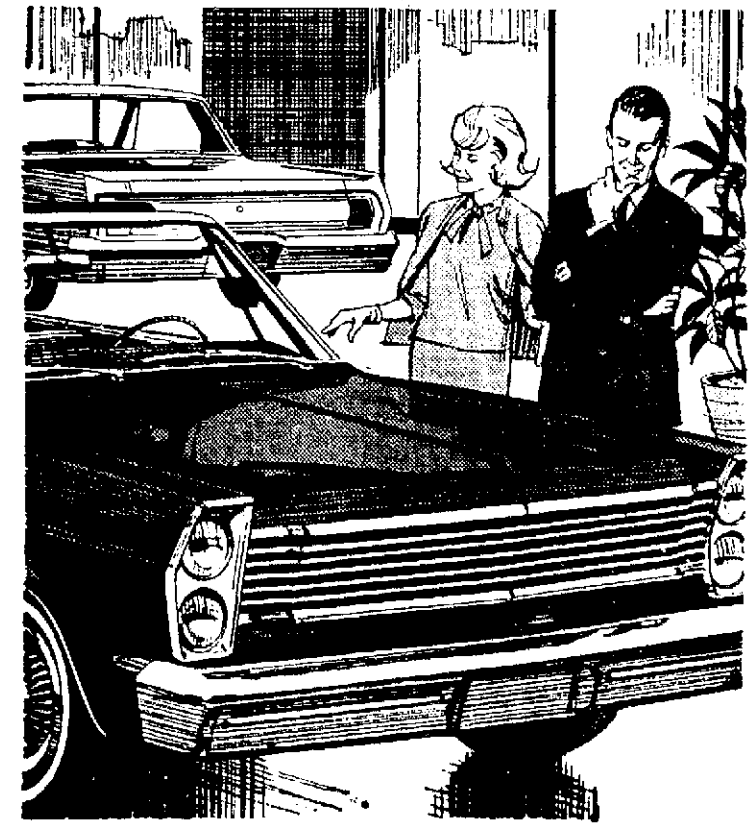
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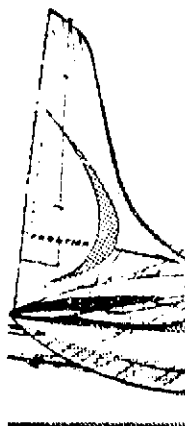


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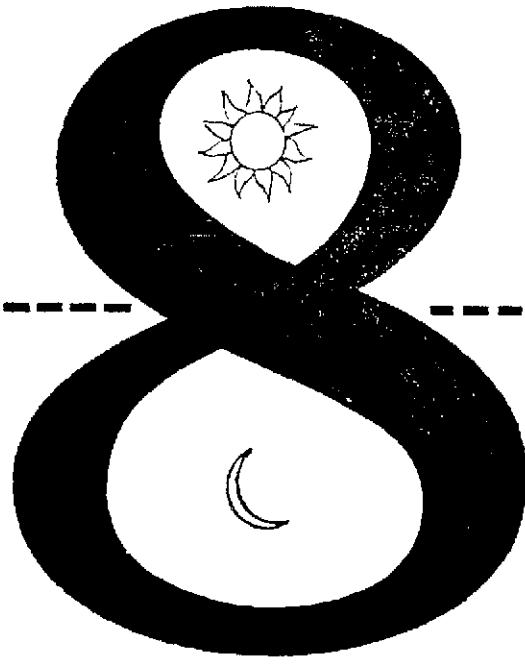
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplana

As every schoolboy knows, King Arthur sent his Knights of the Round Table scouring around Britain. Knocking each other off horses. Splitting each other's skulls with swords and rescuing fair maidens. It all seemed most logical when I was a boy reading about knights.

A knight would meet another knight and say: "How about a joust, fair knight?"

The other knight would then pull down his face guard. They charged each other. And the one knocked off his horse lost.

The one unhorsed was then ordered to go to King Arthur and be his liege.

A liege, I guess is kind of like a press agent. He had to take a lot of guff from the king and the other knights. Until he could knock another knight off his horse.

Then that knight had to be a liege. It was apparently a lousy job. And everybody tried to make the other knight do the liege work.

Anyway, King Arthur finally went to his reward, remarking:

"But now farewell. I am going a long way . . . to the island valley of Avilion."

So the other day I drove down from the moors of Devon to the stormy coast of Bristol Channel. Where Arthur lies buried at Glastonbury, the ancient Avalon.

It was a bitter day. A wind like ice blew off the Channel and through the majestic stone ruins of the old Abbey.

The Abbey, they say, was founded by Joseph of Arimathea. He came with 12 disciples in A.D. 60 to preach the gospel. The British chief Arviragus gave them land in the marsh.

The legend is that Joseph brought one of the Thorns

from the cross with him. And the Holy Grail from which Christ drank.

The wind blew through the gray ruins, edged like Arthur's famed Excalibur. Or a Wilkinson's Sword Blade, anyway. You could have shaved with it.

Anyway, around in the late 1200s, there was great interest in King Arthur. And Edward I and Queen Eleanor came down to Glastonbury. They went into the tombs and got out King Arthur and Queen Guinevere. And they reestablished them in a place of honor in the main church.

The ruins today are impressive. When the great Abbeys and their orders were dissolved in 1539, they were abandoned. And like all the rest, Glastonbury became a convenient cut stone quarry for local builders.

If you were building a house, it was much easier to go over and pull out some cut stone from an Abbey than hire a stone cutter.

Even so, much remains knights. They say he was probably a British General. Hired well-marked. And recent excavations show where Edward I pulled him out of his warring border tribes.

Naturally, historians have nonsense. But as all of us ex-school boys know, this is blooming down-graded Arthur and his Arthur was a king. With

Lancelot and Galahad and Gawaine and all those fine knights around him.

All jousting with each other and cutting up touches around the Round Table. And the unhorsed knight acting as liege, much to his shame and disgust.

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Denver Post — An annual award for theatrical achievement is being set up in memory of Larry Tajiri, drama editor of the Denver Post who died Feb. 12.

Tuesday, May 18, 1965

The Lincoln Star 7

Business Bureau Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

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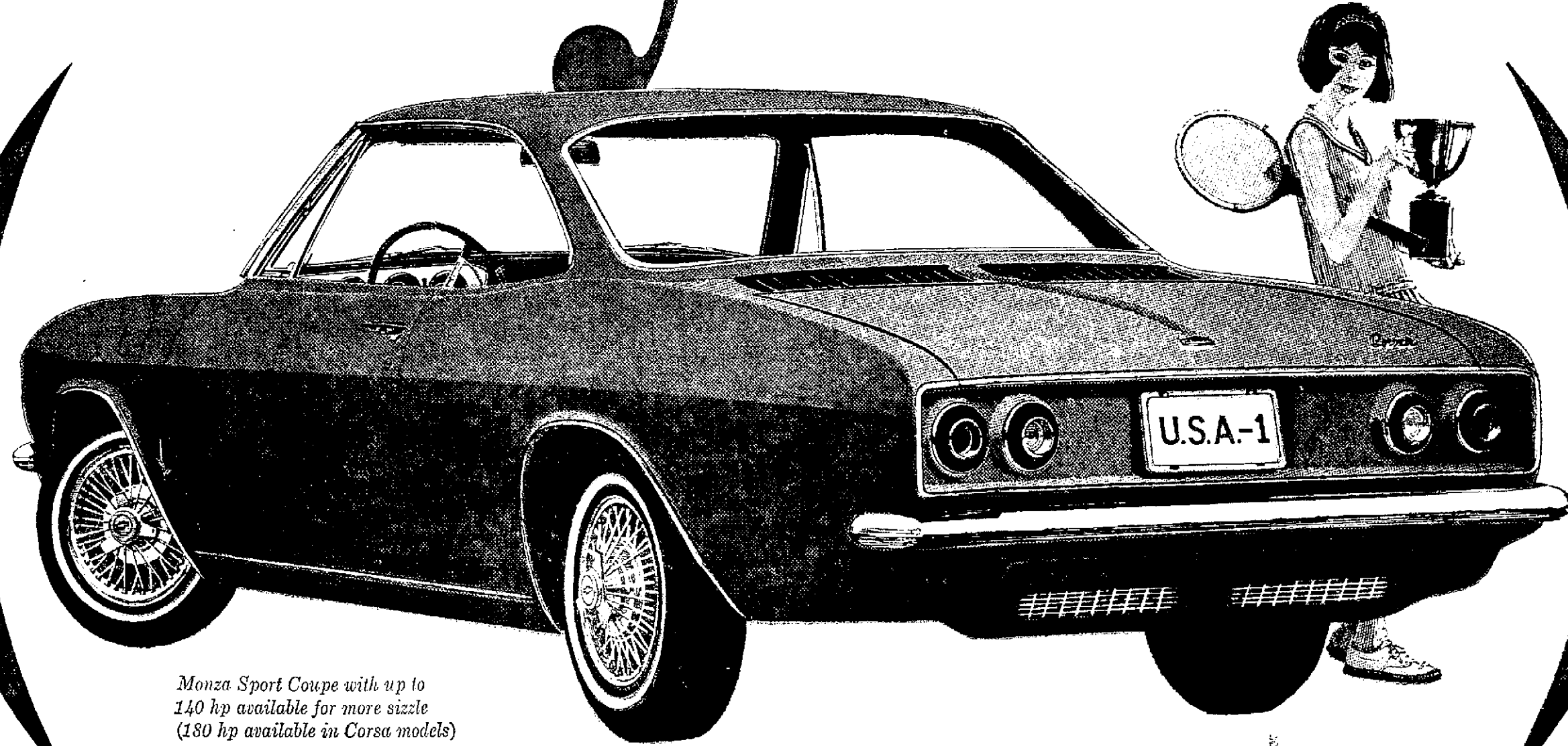
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Abigail Van
Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would quit feeling sorry for a woman just because she's not married. I am 26, unmarried and intend to stay this way. I have been married twice so it isn't like I don't know what I'm missing.

I earn my own living, pay my own bills and don't have to nag a man to give me a dollar every time I need one. I come and go as I please and don't have to worry about a two-timing, lying husband who thinks he's doing me a favor by living with me. Don't think I'm jonesing because I'm far from it. I have four steady boy friends and I see them as much as I want to. And, believe me, I like it better this way.

INDEPENDENT
DEAR INDEPENDENT: I'm sure your "boy friends" like it better this way, too. So what's the problem?

DEAR ABBY: I first became acquainted with the woman across the hall when I heard a child screaming so loud I thought someone was killing her. I later learned it was the usual mealtime battle. Penny is four years old and the way her mother explained it, she's always been a very poor eater. The mother said she took the child to the doctor and he said there was nothing wrong with her—they should put the food in front of her and if she didn't eat it, take it away. And when Penny got hungry enough, she'd eat. The mother said she tried it once but it didn't work, and she couldn't stand to see the child "starve," so now she holds the kid's nose and forces the food down her. The child gets nervous and upset and gives the food back afterwards, so I can't see where this method is any good. Have you or any of you readers any suggestions for making a child eat?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: The doctor offered the best suggestion. Urge your neighbor to follow his orders before she has to take the child back to him with a more serious problem.

Suburban families are talking about a variety of activity these days. The small folk are discussing all their plans for the summer vacation period and the more mature sets are making plans for travels, and neighborhood get-togethers. Then we learned of sewing bees which are to begin in late summer—in time to get the youngsters decked out in style for the reopening of school.

And that is what the talk is all about, but for what everyone is doing you must read on into this morning's news.

FIENE HEIGHTS

The national convention for TOPS Clubs is now in session. Several Lincoln TOPS members are attending the big event, such as, Mrs. Romona Manley, Mrs. Jeanne Bare, and two Ewing residents, Mr. Bert Whistle and Mrs. Elsie Turay, the state queen of TOPS Club who will compete for the national title later this week. But, we haven't mentioned Mrs. Orville Hewitt who left Monday with her sister, Mrs. Fae Faogatte of San Diego, Calif., for New York City. The two went to the city with different destinations. Mrs. Froggatte was en route to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray while Mrs. Hewitt was anticipating her arrival at the convention headquarters which was none other than the New York-Hilton Hotel.

The six-day convention will be highlighted by the coronation ceremony on Saturday night. The King and Queen will re-

ceive their crowns in the Florida Pavilion of the World's Fair, and a water show will follow the royal ceremony.

A trip to New York City means fun as well as many miles to cover compared to a jaunt to Omaha, but whichever is on the agenda either could spell out an exciting time. And exciting it was for Mr. and Mrs. James Lococo and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krivosha last Saturday when the foursome drove up to Omaha to view the Cinerama "My Fair Lady." Dinner followed the matinee.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Derr left their home May 1, it was for good. The family set their trail for 2345 Kessler Blvd. where Mr. and Mrs. Derr and daughter Debra, four years old, are presently residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Derr's move was followed by a similar change of location, when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schrier took their belongings from their former Van Dorn residence and placed them in a home located at 4015 Fiene Blvd.

It's beginning to sound as though Fiene Boulevard is changing faces, perhaps in an effort to create a stunning new look for summer—who knows?—Anyway, we hope all of the old neighbors will get a chance to greet the new faces real soon.

And speaking of new and different things, here's one idea that some of the

BRIDES BOOK

Choosing a June date for her approaching wedding is University of Nebraska co-ed, Miss Diana Harpster, who will become the bride of Larry L. Sudik of Columbus, on Sunday, June 20.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Harpster of Wymore, the bride-elect has announced that the ceremony will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the Wymore Methodist Church.

For her maid of honor, Miss Harpster has chosen Miss Jan Williams of Gothenburg, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Sharon Mundell of Kimball, and Miss Connie Bauers of Beatrice. Miss Ann Scofield and Miss Susie Bauers, Beatrice, will be the flower girls.

The chancel candles will be lighted by Miss Kristie Bauers of Beatrice, and John Scofield.

Gary Sudik of Columbus,

will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Miss Harpster's brother, Don Harpster of Wymore; and Bert Schultz.

The series of courtesies has begun for June bride-elect, Miss Kathleen Annette Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, whose marriage to Ron Flock will take place on Sunday, June 13.

Honoring the soon-to-be bride on Sunday were Miss Kathy Heckman and Miss Lynn Morian who entertained at a mother-daughter party at the home of Miss Heckman. During the informal afternoon, a china shower was presented to Miss Hobbs.

On Monday evening, May 3, a group of 20 friends and employees of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs honored the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower.

Both Miss Hobbs and her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flock of Ord, are students at the University of Nebraska. Their wedding will take place at a 4 o'clock afternoon service, to be solemnized at the Nebraska Wesleyan Foundation Chapel.

Revealing plans for a late June wedding is Miss Bonda Haefner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haefner, who will become the bride of Raymond Palmer of Hooper on Sunday, June 27.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 3 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church.

To honor the bride-elect, Mrs. Max Lovejoy will be hostess on Sunday, May 23. The guests have been invited for the afternoon hours and will present a miscellaneous shower to the honoree.

TALK

of the town

Tonight is meeting night for the members of Patriarchs, and the event is a little off the beaten path—Instead of dining at one or another of the clubs, the group will have dinner at the Community Playhouse—and that should be a clue to the after dinner plans—The performance of "The Miser"—the current Playhouse production.

The Patriarchs have named their officers for the coming year, and the new official staff includes William Ferguson, president; Mrs. Harry Flansburg, vice president; Mrs. Jack Stuart, secretary-treasurer. The new officers, by the way, will be installed at the meeting this evening.

Understand that there are numerous informal courtesies for Mrs. Voyle Rector of Carmel, Calif., who arrived a few days ago, and who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Talbot.

Speaking of guests—Someone told us that Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (ret.) would be arriving in Lincoln later this week. Gen. Wedemeyer who, during World War II, was in command of the China-Burma operations, comes to Lincoln to attend a banquet honoring Sen. Carl Curtis.

We suspect Gen. Wedemeyer of having a good sense of humor—We hear that he named his estate in Boyds, Md., "Friends Advice."

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Legislature Urged To Delay Decision On Remap Appeal

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BY DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Attorney General Clarence Meyer Monday urged the Legislature to delay its decision on possible appeal of the U.S. District Court's legislative reapportionment ruling at least until the end of May.

"If you were to ask me for my recommendation today, I would say appeal," Meyer told the lawmakers.

Second thoughts, new ideas or new information could change the thinking of all," he noted.

The attorney general presented a four-page analysis of the federal court's ruling in an extraordinary personal appearance before the Legislature at its request.

If the Legislature determines to attempt to enact a new reapportionment plan, Meyer noted:

"There appears to be an unadministrable directive in the federal court order that you shall cross county lines, but the order is silent on whether you may lawfully do this as far as the Nebraska Constitution is concerned."

Meyer said the attorney general's office still regards as valid its opinion that crossing county lines would violate the state constitution.

"So we are faced with a federal sword, but which we seem to be unable to untie for you," he pointed out.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court would probably cost no more than \$5,000, Meyer said. The best guess is that a decision might be forthcoming by December or next January, he said.

One advantage of an appeal, he noted, is "the possibility that we would obtain additional guidelines" from the high court.

"We very much need to know how far we can go in disregarding our own constitution in order to meet federal requirements of equality, and possibly how far federal courts can go in requiring us to disregard the state constitution as a means of enforcing their orders," Meyer told the lawmakers.

If the state received an adverse decision upon appeal, "we assume that we would have an excellent possibility of obtaining an order from the U.S. Supreme Court permitting a special session of the Legislature to meet the situation in an orderly fashion," Meyer said.

The District Court tribunal has ordered reapportionment during the current regular session. If valid redistricting is not accomplished, the court said, it will order at-large elections in 1965.

Before he would appeal, Meyer said, "I would want an expression from the Legislature backing me."

As a result of the federal court order, present four-year terms held by 25 of the 49 senators appear to be in jeopardy, the attorney general said.

But, he pointed out, other state constitutional questions are raised if the federal court has indeed dissolved the four-year terms.

One constitutional provision provides that after 1964, all legislators shall be elected for four-year terms. Another prohibits the Legislature from reducing the term of an officer whose term is fixed by the constitution.

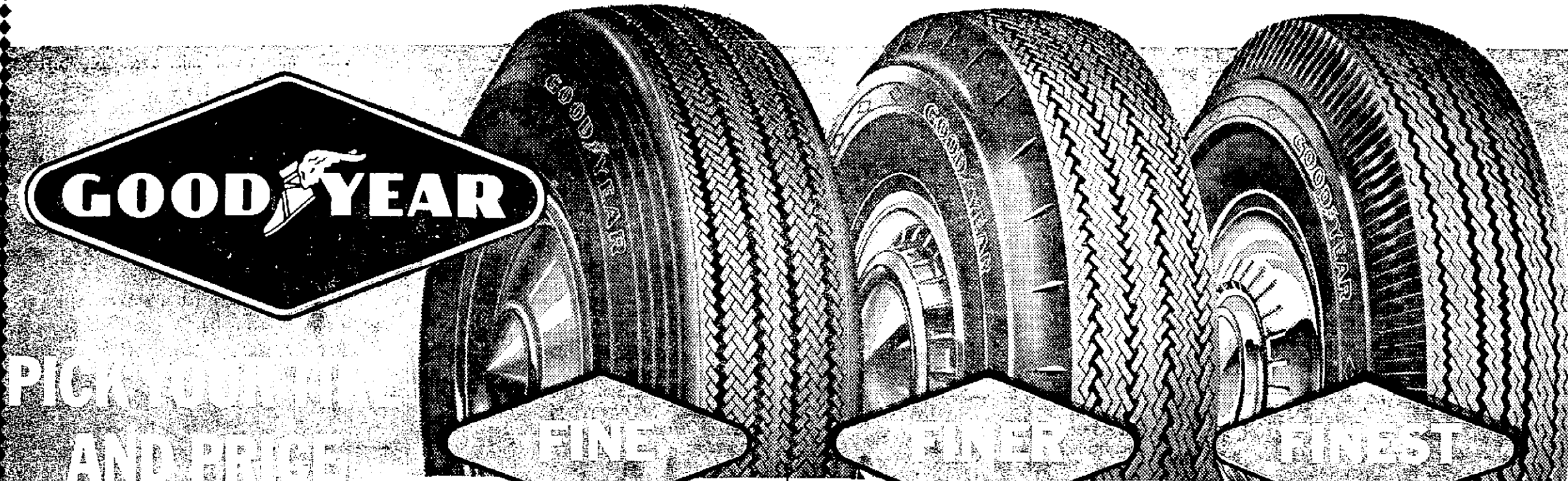
"We feel incapable of giving you sound legal advice in this area," Meyer said.

The federal court order, he said, stated that a membership not to exceed 40 might meet federal requirements if the Legislature redistricts according to county boundaries.

But, he noted, "it is generally agreed that the volume of work facing our legislatures is too great even for 49 members, and we know of no sentiment to decrease the present number."

Meyer also pointed to other state constitutional questions which should be considered by the Legislature: the provision that reapportionment may not be accomplished more often than once in 10 years, and the problem raised by redistricting a senator with two years remaining in his term out of office.

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Increase OK'd In Maximum Truck Length

The maximum allowed length of trucks and truck-trailer combinations operating on Nebraska highways is increased from 60 to 65 feet under a bill passed 40-5 in the State Legislature Monday.

The measure, LB557, carries the emergency clause and becomes law the moment Gov. Frank Morrison signs it.

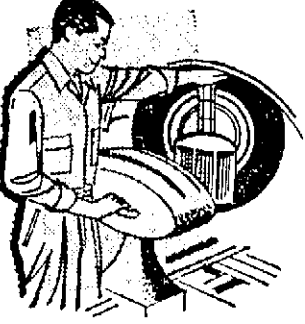
Introducers were Sens. Richard Lysinger of Ravenna, Dale L. Payne of Papillion, and William R. Skarda Jr. and Eugene T. Mahoney of Omaha.

The bill was one of 10 passed on final reading Monday. The list (E-emergency clause):

- LB500—Authorizing creation of county housing authorities, including joint creation by more than one county. (Carpenter) (E) (40-0).
- LB537—Increasing from 60 to 65 feet the maximum length of trucks and combinations operating on Nebraska highways. (Lysinger, Payne, Skarda, Mahoney) (E) (40-5).
- LB590—Providing for safekeeping of absent and disabled voters' ballots. (Nore, Brauer) (40-0).
- LB577—Revising the amount which may be spent for improvement, additions or equipment for country hospitals without a vote of the people. (Wylie, Budd) (E) (40-0).
- LB601—Creating the positions of "major" and "corporate" within the State Safety Patrol. (Payne) (40-0).
- LB582—Making it unlawful to operate a motor vehicle as a common or contract carrier without a certificate from the State Railway Commission. (Government Committee) (40-0).
- LB504—Providing that abstract of voting results shall be provided to state political party chairmen. (Bauer) (47-0).
- LB505—Authorizing re-registration by mail when a voter changes address within a city. (Bauer) (45-0).
- LB576—Extending from 10 to 30 days the period for filing a thresher's lien. (Kremer, Nore) (E) (40-0).
- LB572—Declaring it to be state policy to protect, preserve and perpetuate the constitutional right to freely speak, write and publish on all lawful subjects, and making restrictions on such rights illegal. (Proud) (E) (40-3).

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Leadership Offers Voting Rights Move

Washington, D.C. — The Senate leadership tried a new move Monday to get around the state poll-tax issue when

GOV. MORRISON MEETS OMAHA MAYOR-ELECT

Gov. Frank Morrison and Omaha Mayor-elect A. V. Sorenson met for some time Monday to discuss coordination between Omaha and various state agencies.

A brief statement issued by Morrison's office after the meeting said the two "generally discussed areas of city-state cooperation."

State Highway Engineer John Ho-sack and T. A. Filipi, state sanitation engineer, were called into the meeting, Morrison's office reported.

Gene Budig, the governor's administrative assistant, said the meeting was requested by Sorenson, who was elected Omaha's mayor a week ago.

Union Opposes Any New Taxes

The Nebraska Federation of Railroad Shopcrafts Monday went on record in opposition to bills proposing state income and sales taxes.

The income tax bill is LB-797, and the sales tax bill is LB-563.

L. K. Emry, chairman of the union's legislative committee, said in an open letter to the governor, lieutenant governor and state senators that present intangible tax laws should be more rigidly enforced and the so-called Dues Amendment to the state constitution should be repealed. The amendment provides that when the state enters the sales or income tax field, it must repeal the tax on property.

stands as a principal road-block to enactment of a voting-rights law.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana offered an amendment which would make a congressional declaration that in certain states the right to vote is being denied or abridged by poll-tax requirements.

This proposal, offered along with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the Republican leader, would supplant an earlier leadership proposal which would merely have instructed the attorney general to challenge state poll taxes in court, without putting Congress on record that they serve as bars to voting.

Four states — Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia — still require payment of poll taxes as voter qualification in state elections although the Constitution bans them in elections for federal offices.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who sought last week to outlaw these taxes by statute, said he had not had time to examine the new Mansfield-Dirksen proposal and could not say at once whether it would satisfy him and his colleagues.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill, which was under debate since April 22 said he would support the new approach.

Four Countries Handle Bonn-Arab Diplomacy

Bonn, Germany (AP) — The United States, France, Italy and Switzerland will handle diplomatic matters for West Germany in Arab countries which broke relations with Bonn because of its recognition of Israel.

The United States will handle affairs in Yemen; France in Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria and Sudan; Italy in Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and Switzerland in Algeria.



NEBRASKAN DECORATED

Capt. Marvin D. Haeffele of Rulo, left, now Army Reserve advisor in Lincoln, receives the Bronze Star from Lt. Col. Herman C. Schultz, Army Reserve subsector commander for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam during the period April 1964 to March 1965." Haeffele was a National Guardsman stationed at Falls City before entering active service. (Star Photo.)

Governor To Make 'Major' Tax Address In Legislature

Governor Morrison will appear before the Legislature late this week or early next week to deliver a "major" taxation address, his office announced Monday.

Gene Budig, Morrison's administrative assistant, said he was "sure the governor will have some comment on the income tax bill that's being debated."

Sen. Hal Bauer's proposal for a state income tax, LB-797, is scheduled for initial debate on the floor of the Unicameral Tuesday.

Budig said research on the governor's speech is now under way. He said he was "not at liberty" to disclose the contents of the address.

Morrison has taken a stand during his term in office against the passage of either a state sales or income tax, but he has also said he would not veto any bill to broaden

Nebraska's tax base that state lawmakers might enact.

During this session of the Legislature, Morrison appeared at a public hearing in opposition to a proposed sales tax bill. He did not attend the hearing on Bauer's income tax proposal.

Budig said the governor may deliver a second taxation address later this session.

Intangible Tax Tightening Asked

Nebraska's Legislature was asked Monday to adopt a resolution directing taxing officials to put on the tax rolls intangible property which, according to the resolution, is not now being assessed.

Discussion of the resolution, No. 48, sponsored by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter, was deferred to a later date.

Specifically, the resolution would direct the tax commissioner to instruct all county assessors "to add to the tax assessments and tax rolls for the current year as omitted property all intangible property taxable in this state."

This property, the resolution said, should include but not be limited to intangible property owned by banks, domestic and domesticated insurance companies and building and loan associations, including their stocks, bonds, notes and accounts receivable.

Swanson To 'Boycott' Rail Group Meetings

State Railway Commissioner Wayne Swanson said Monday he would boycott future decision-making meetings of the commission unless all members of the group are present.

Minutes of the May 12 commission executive session

showed that Swanson was present in the commission building but did not participate in the session. Commissioner Fred Peterson was not present.

Swanson said he looked upon the executive meetings as a waste of time "unless all the commissioners were present."

He pointed to the commission's losing streak in the Nebraska Supreme Court as the reason for his decision.

Thinking "swayed" by the court, he said, he was coming out of the Supreme Court to show that the thinking of the commission is more or less swayed by the nine-justice

That one commissioner, he said, was the "only attorney" in the group but added that he wouldn't mention any names.

(The only commissioner who is an attorney is Joseph Brown, chairman of the commission.)

Swanson said there was no more than a "slight chance" of proper decisions in the executive sessions unless all members of the commission were present.

More Just Decisions

"My feeling is that the thinking of the people was good when they increased the commission to five, and I think there would be more just decisions coming out if all five commissioners were present," he said.

The commission grew from three to five members last January when Commissioners Peterson and John Swanson took office.

Brown declined to comment on why Swanson didn't take part in the May 12 meeting. He said, however, that Swanson had participated in the executive sessions up to that time.

Swanson was commission chairman until the Jan. 7 meeting when he was ousted by Brown on a 3-2 vote. Swanson declared then that a "conspiracy" cost him the position.

Lincoln State Hospital Eyes Accreditation

Lincoln State Hospital has taken the first step in its attempt to gain accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Dr. John Yost, clinical director at Lincoln State Hospital, said an inspector for the American Hospital Association has taken a preliminary look at the institution.

He said he hopes for an inspection this fall by the joint commission. He explained that the hospital association must first approve the hospital's request for accreditation.

Terrance R. Connelly Gets Rector's Award At Catholic University

Terrance R. Connelly of Lincoln has received the Rector's Award at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Connelly is majoring in political science and received the award for being one of the outstanding senior men.

He is the son of Mrs. Ralph B. Connelly and a 1961 graduate of Pius X High School.

Tuesday, May 18, 1965 The Lincoln Star 11

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Throwing Brickbats
John F. Zimmer III of 2600 Kessler Blvd., takes offense to a recent column criticizing the use of Sherman Field for a rodeo and writes:
Your brickbats need answering. It seems like one of the easiest things in the world for anyone to do, in particular people who are in your business, is to criticize things that are happening.

"This is your editorial privilege, but actually, Hal, swinging the brickbat the way you did in this article brings home a point more important than criticism. Perhaps you should come up with a suggestion for improving the 'backward age' we live in.

"As a Nebraskan and Lincolnite, I see the loss of Nebraska's No. 1 resource, our youth, as our No. 1 problem, and having an American Legion Junior Baseball Program is not keeping our youth in Nebraska.
We can't argue ahead and we can make opportunities for youths through industrialization and growth in our great agricultural economy but we have got to make people realize that you have got to agree that green grass on a baseball field at Sherman Park is not impressing industry one iota.

"We have a great heritage in Nebraska, one we can be truly proud of, and I am sure you can see it, if you would throw down your brickbats, open both eyes, and look ahead."

"Let's see a little praise on your part for those who are attempting to make the promotion, and get in the swing of it. If you can't see fit to go along with western wear, why don't you go along with the 'Western hospitality' for which Nebraskans are so well noted, and say 'Hi' and 'Howdy' and welcome our readers to Lincoln.

"And when it's all over, Hal, that is the NEBRASKA-Land Days you are going to find the American Legion Junior Baseball players back out at Sherman Field playing baseball, just like they always have—with happy kids playing baseball with a crowd of 50 watching."

COMMENT — Zimmer argues that the baseball program has done nothing for Nebraska. Maybe he could point out what a rodeo has ever done for the state. Baseball has brought recognition to the state through such major league stars as Bob Cerv and Bob Gibson. What has the rodeo circuit provided in the way of recognition.

Protest By Absence
Referring to the same column, Mrs. Ted Lebo of Roca writes, "Your column is so right Nebraska needs recreation for its own residents, but when folks from the East go through the state in July and the temperature is 105 degrees, they are not likely to stop and visit when there are cooler areas to the West.

"All they want is a decent place to camp over night. It is a shame to use Sherman Field for a rodeo and I am sure some people will not attend it since their protest will be voiced by their absence."

Another reader writes, "Your reference to Easterners thinking that Indians still run wild in Nebraska was so true and it reminded me of last summer when I was in Illinois which isn't so far East.

"Whenever I would tell anyone I was from Nebraska, they would laugh and say, 'Oh, yes, that's the place where the governor's wife went to Europe with an Indian chief,' I finally quit telling anyone I was from Nebraska."

BELINSKY WINS FIRST IN NL

Phillies Edge St. Louis 2-1

By Associated Press
Bo Belinsky, acquired by Philadelphia from the Los Angeles Angels last winter, won his first National League game Monday night as the Phillies edged St. Louis 2-1.

Belinsky, however, needed help from Tony Taylor, whose eighth-inning home run turned out to be the decisive margin. The southpaw had a two-out shutout until the eighth when the Cardinals scored a run on singles by Phil Gagliano and Lou Brock sandwiched around a passed ball.

With Brock at first, Curt Flood doubled into the right field corner. Brock tried to score but was cut down as Taylor took Johnny Callison's throw and whipped the ball to catcher Gus Triandos for the out.

Sandy Koufax ignited a winning four-run rally with a single in the 11th inning, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 triumph over Houston.

Koufax, now 5-2, rapped a one-out single and eventually scored the tie-breaking run on Ron Fairly's infield single. Three more runs came across on two throwing errors by Joe Morgan. The Dodger ace, though, needed relief help from Bob Miller in Houston's half of the inning.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to eight by clobbering Kansas City 13-2, Gary Peters, a 20-game winner in 1964, completed his first game of the season, scattering eight hits

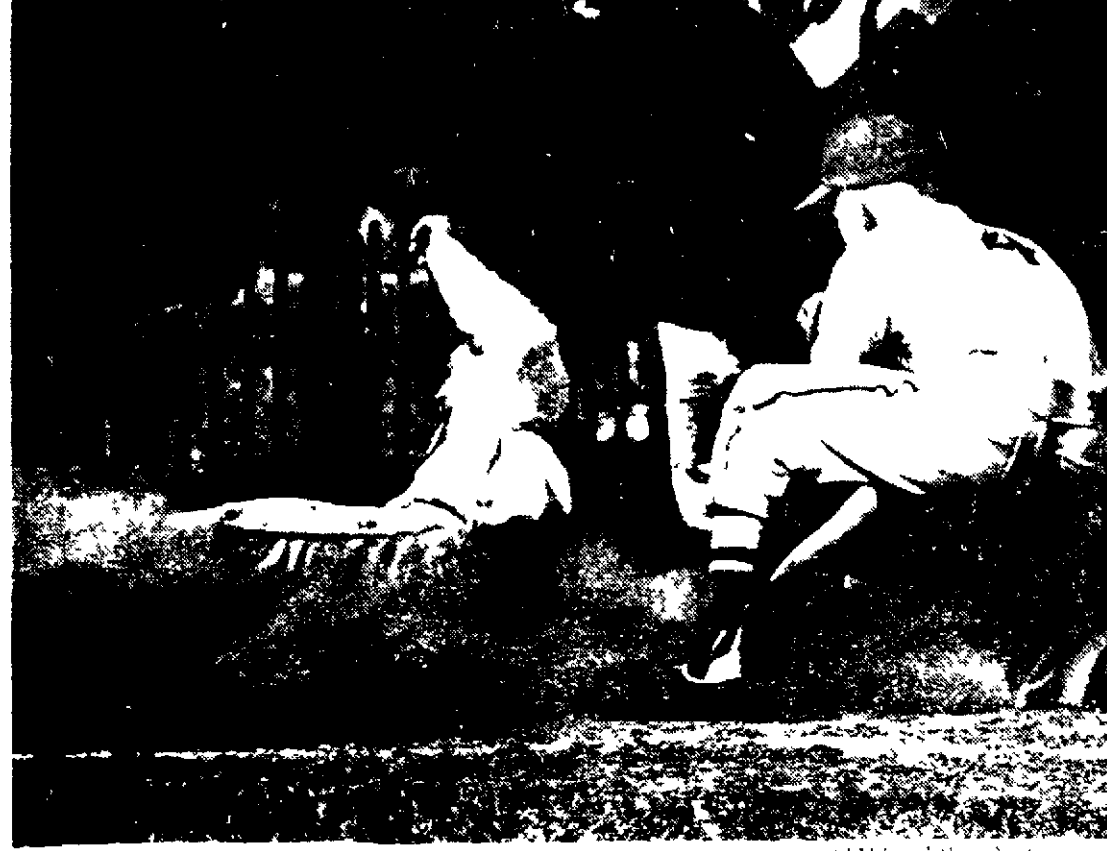
for his fourth victory against two defeats.
Floyd Robinson, Pete Ward and Ken Berry homered in Chicago's 16-hit assault.

Baltimore dumped the New York Yankees 9-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Milt Pappas. Bob Johnson collected four Baltimore hits while John Orsino and Jack Brandt added three each. Orsino batted in three runs and Johnson two.

Bob Rodgers blooped a single to center field in the 10th inning, scoring Albie Pearson with the run that gave the Los Angeles Angels a 5-4 victory over Minnesota. Pearson started the inning by bouncing a double past third base. After Jim Fregeosi sacrificed Pearson to third, Mel Nelson relieved Johnny Klippstein and purposefully walked pinch hitter Jim Piersall. Rodgers followed with his winning hit.

Continental League No Minor Loop
Providence, R.I. — Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler of the Continental Football League predicted Monday the CFL will be competing on equal terms with the National and American leagues in "four or five years."

"This is not a minor league, Chandler said. "This will be the third major league. There is too much player talent for the two leagues to absorb."
Chandler said the CFL teams will not be farm teams for either the NFL or AFL.
"If we can arrange for a television contract," he said "we'll be able to be even more independent."
Chandler made his remarks at a luncheon held by the Rhode Island and Professional Football Team, Inc., a CFL member.



ELMWOOD SCORE . . . Terry Dennis, Elmwood, scores as Dodge pitcher Terrell Dreamer misses tag.

LINKS NO-HIT VICTIMS

South Climbs In State Meet

. . . BOUMAN SUFFERS LOSS

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer
Omaha—Omaha South's Mike Bednarz snuffed out Lincoln High's state baseball title hopes with a no-hitter as the Packers blanked the Links 5-0 in the opening game of the 1965 tourney Monday night.

Bednarz' gem put South, now 10-0, into the title game against defending champion Bishop Ryan, which hiked its season record to 14-0 with a 6-3 win over Westside.

The 61 junior displayed a crackling fast ball and a good curve as he sent 16 Links back to the dugout on strikeouts. Control was the southpaw's only problem as he walked eight in his seven-inning performance.

Lincoln High left-hander Mike Bouman pitched his way out of several tight spots before being routed as the unbeaten Packers scored four times in the seventh inning. Bouman escaped bases-loaded, no-out situations in both the first and second innings as the Links came up with a pair of inning-ending double-plays.

But South broke through for a single run as the Links were going for their third double play in the third inning. Jerry Ritony scored from second base when Butch Bowler's throw to first baseman Del Smith on the second half of a double play skipped into the dugout.

Bouman then had three good innings before the roof fell in the seventh. Bednarz opened by reaching base on an error. Then Jim Macatus singled, Ritony walked and Buddy Hunter delivered a bases-loaded single to chase Bouman.

The Links were unable to get anything going against Bednarz. Their best scoring opportunity came in the fourth inning when Bouman and Graham opened with walks.

Bouman was forced at third as Rich Berkman tried to sacrifice, then Mike Delaney struck out Bowler then responded with a line drive directly to left fielder Macatus. It was the only semblance of a hit that the Links had all night.

The no-hitter was the second for the South pitching staff in tournament play. Ray Nauyaka had thrown a no-hitter in the opening round of district play and coach Connie Collin will have him ready for tonight's championship contest.

Bishop Ryan coach Tom Dieneen also held ace southpaw Ken Fila out of action in first round play, saving him for the title game.

The Knights used another left-hander, George Stilen, and gave him a three-run cushion before he took the mound.

Westside, guilty of seven errors, lost 10-0 to Ryan.

Olympic Diving Coach Ernst Brandsten Dies
Sunnyvale, Calif. — Ernst Brandsten, swimming coach at Stanford for 31 years and Olympic diving coach four times, died Monday. He was 81.

FEATURE RACES
At Arlington Park
Uncle Perry 4:30 2:30 2:30
John V 10:50 5:40
Leonardo III 4:40

At Aqueduct
Black Mountain 4:30 2:30 2:30
Dancing Prince 2:30 5:10

At Suffolk Downs
Dance Girl 7:30 4:10 5:30
Dance Girl 5:30 5:30



SMILES IN THE HOSPITAL

Ron Hunt, All-Star second baseman of the New York Mets, and nurse Rita Roby smile as they are pictured in Roosevelt Hospital where Hunt is recovering from an operation for a shoulder injury. Perhaps the reason for the smile is the Mets beating the Cincinnati Reds in three out of four games over the weekend.

New Track Champ Assured In State's Class D Ranks

. . . DEFENDING CHAMP SUMNER NOW IN CLASS C

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer
Summer having moved up to the Class C ranks, a new Nebraska Class D track champion is certain to be crowned this week.

But indications are that this year's winner will need a better score than the 14.5 points that Sumner made stand up for the title last year.

Among the teams which appear to be able to score 15 points or more are Axtell, Malcolm, Amherst, Loomis, Venango, St. Edward, Carro and Wilsonville.

These teams will be the ones competing where the point-splitting will be the most exacting, however, and success this year is geared to the finishes in the sprints and hurdles.

The hurdle contingent is perhaps the best in Class D history.

Heading the list is defending champion in the highs, Ross Ridenour. The lanky Loomis senior had the best qualifying marks (14.5 and 20.3) in the two hurdle events in district competition.

The low hurdles pace was so swift that defending champion Robert Morris of Axtell almost didn't qualify. He ran third behind Ridenour and Amherst's versatile John Eckhout in the Holdrege district and earned a return trip to the state meet because he had a better time than all other district winners.

Others who threaten the Class D records of 15.0 and 20.5 in the hurdles include Cairo's Jim Schultz, St. Edward's Ken Munsinger and Filley's Jim Menel.

Wilsonville's Martin Witte and Malcolm's Larry Frost are featured in the sprints. Witte logged the best district marks of 10.0 and 22.7.

But Frost was second as opposed to Witte's fifth in the Class D 100 last spring and he moves down from the 400.

Qualifiers
100—Axtell
8—Carro, Barnston
7—Malcolm
6—Whitely Co. Venango
5—Filley, Dwy, Bradshaw
4—Hickman, Amherst, Wilsonville, Ne
3—Hickman, Amherst, Shultz, St. Edward
2—Hickman, Amherst, Shultz, St. Edward
1—Hickman, Amherst, Shultz, St. Edward

Returning Scorers
100—Axtell
200—Axtell
400—Axtell
800—Axtell
1600—Axtell
3200—Axtell
6400—Axtell
12800—Axtell
25600—Axtell
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A's Catcher Beats Twins

LEFT-HANDED PITCHERS BEWARE

Kansas City's left-handed hurler in the American League will be on the lookout for a first-year batter when they meet the Kansas City Athletics.

He is Rene Lachemann, 20-year-old catcher who Sunday came up with a sensational performance as the cellar-dwelling A's won a doubleheader against the Minnesota twins.

"He'll be given every opportunity to play against left-handers," was the word from a happy Haywood Sullivan, who had just been appointed manager.

Lachemann, one of five first-year players on the club, came in as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of the first game and his single sent home the tying run.

In the nightcap he got his

second call of the season for duty behind the plate and rapped out three hits in four tries, one a homer that put the game out of reach of the Twins.

There were expressions of surprise from the fans, but not from Manager Sullivan. "I saw Rene in the Winter Instructional League, and he showed me a lot," Sullivan said.

"He did a great job in calling the pitches and also displayed a fine throwing arm."

"Rene will play a lot when the opposition uses a left-hander. He's got great potential. I like the way he handled himself."

Lachemann, a six-foot, 190-pound blond, broad-shouldered player who turned 20 only last May 4, recalled his reactions this way:

"My knees were shaking when Manager Sullivan called me to pinch-hit."

"I had a sort of funny feeling and then all of a sudden it all left. The same thing happened to me in Chicago. It left, however, and then it came right back."

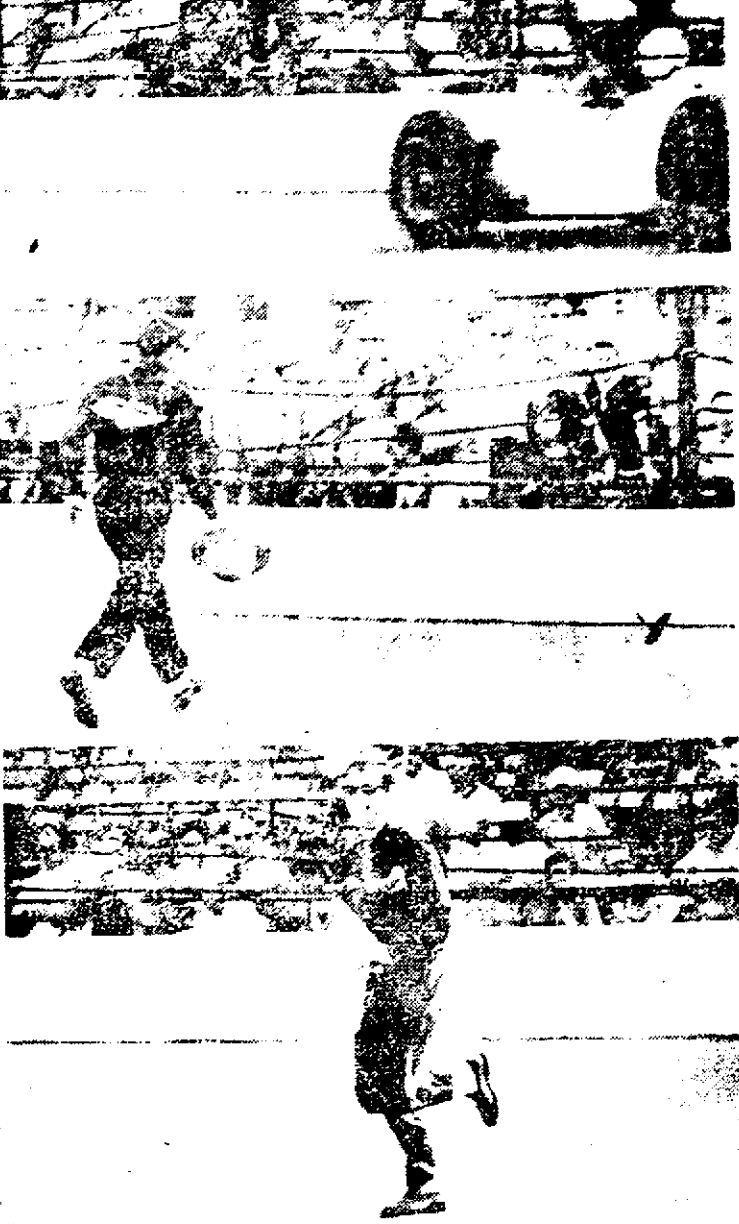
"I felt all right after a couple of pitches and it didn't bother me at all in the second game. I guess I kept myself too occupied behind the plate."

Rene grew up in Los Angeles, played baseball, basketball and football at Dorsey High School and had a stint as a bat boy for the Dodgers.

He spent last season with Burlington, Iowa, of the Midwest League, where he batted .281, hit 25 homers and was among the league's leaders in runs batted in with 82.

There is a chance there might be a Lachemann-Lachemann combination starting an A's game sometime in the future.

Rene has a brother, Marcel, now working as a pitcher with Birmingham of the Southern League, an Athletics farm.



The STANDINGS

National				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	22	10	.710	
Cincinnati	17	13	.567	4 1/2
San Francisco	17	13	.567	4 1/2
Philadelphia	16	14	.533	5
St. Louis	15	15	.500	6
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	6
Houston	16	18	.471	7
Chicago	14	16	.467	7
New York	13	17	.433	8
Pittsburgh	9	22	.290	12 1/2

Monday's Results:
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, night.
Los Angeles 5, Houston 3, 11 innings, night.
Only games scheduled:
Tuesday's Games:
San Francisco (Sanford 3-1) at Chicago (Buhl 4-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 2-1) at Cincinnati (Maloney 4-0), night.
New York (Jackson 2-3 or Krell 2-1) at Milwaukee (Kleininger 4-2), night.
Los Angeles (Brewer 1-0) at Houston (Johnson 2-1), night.
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 1-0 or Herbert 1-2) at St. Louis (Stadeck 0-1), night.

American				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	22	8	.733	
Minnesota	18	11	.620	3 1/2
Baltimore	17	13	.567	5
Detroit	16	13	.552	5 1/2
Los Angeles	15	15	.500	6
Cleveland	13	17	.433	8
Boston	13	15	.467	7
New York	12	16	.430	8
Washington	12	19	.387	10 1/2
Kansas City	7	23	.231	19 1/2

Monday's Results:
Baltimore 9, New York 2, night.
Chicago 13, Kansas City 2, night.
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings, night.
Only games scheduled:
Tuesday's Games:
Minnesota (Hart 2-2) at Los Angeles (Lopez 4-3), night.
Chicago (Horton 3-3) at Kansas City (Pena 0-5 or O'Donoghue 1-5), night.
Washington (Ortega 3-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 4-0), night.
Baltimore (Roberts 4-2) at Cleveland (Kraich 0-2), night.
Boston (Morehead 2-3) at New York (Stafford 1-1 or Downing 2-3), night.

SPARROW'S FLIGHT

Indianapolis Motor Speedway guard Pieter Kollen became a hero of thousands of race fans when he dashed onto the track to rescue a baby sparrow who had yet to earn his wings. A speeding racer narrowly missed the bird (top photo) before Kollen scooped it up in his helmet.

Shaw After Starting Job; Relief Work Not For Him

... 'BEST SUITED TO START'

San Francisco (AP) — Bob Shaw, winner of his first start for the San Francisco Giants after nine relief jobs, wants to escape the bullpen for good.

"I think I'm best suited to start," said Shaw. "The way I look at it, a good reliever must either have a great fast ball or some unorthodox pitch. I don't overpower hitters and I don't have an unorthodox pitch."

Henry and Murakami are lefthanded but the Giants also have a fire-balling right-hander in Bob Bolin and Frank Lizy, who has turned in some good relief jobs.

Shaw gave up hits to the first two batters in Sunday's start against Houston. Then he retired the side and pitched shutout ball until Jim Wynn led off the seventh with a homer. When John Bateman led off the eighth with a single, Shaw went out but he was the winner 4-3. It was the longest he's pitched since 1963 when he was with the Milwaukee Braves.

Shaw had an 18-6 record with the Chicago White Sox when they won the American League pennant in 1959 and was 1-1 in the World Series. Traded to Milwaukee in 1962 he continued to start and was picked to the National League all-star team. In 1963 he went to the bullpen.

The former boxing greats and fans jammed a downtown restaurant for the piped-in news conference.

Liston's usual taciturn self, also saw a knockout in his future, but disagreed with Clay as to who would be the one standing up.

Nothing else quite measures up

Clay, Liston Spar Vocally Via Phone

Philadelphia (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay, and challenger Sonny Liston, sparred verbally at a telephone hook-up news conference Monday night, both predicting they would win next

week's championship bout at Lewiston, Maine, by a knockout.

The pair spoke from their respective training camps to an audience which included three former heavyweight champs—Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Jim Braddock—and the Olympic title-holder, Joe Frazier.

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Prep Pole Vault Records In Danger

... MOST MODERN MARKS IN STATE MEET THIS WEEKEND

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

The oldest vault records are the Class B mark of 12-10 1/2 by Gothenburg's Ron Fecht and the Class D mark of 12-1 1/2 by De Witt's Roy Smith. Both were set in 1963 when the vaulters competed indoors.

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Tour & Travel Service
1311 "M" Street

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Last year the vaulters moved outdoors when the state meet was shifted to Kearney. Omaha Benson's Randy Reeves boosted the Class A record to 13-4 1/2 and Mullen's Jon Harding hiked the Class C mark to 12-6. Reeves, just a junior, should have little trouble cracking his Class A mark. Recovering from an injury which slowed his progress early in the season, he has soared 13-7 and 14-0 in his last two outings. He'll have competition from Lincoln Southeast's Dick Stemm (13-5 1/2) and Grand Island's 13-foot tandem of Terry Medjo and Dennis Schuler. Ogallala's Rick Bush, anxious to atone for a sup-par state meet showing last year, heads the Class B field. He reached the 13-foot plateau in district competition in 1964. The all-state football end soared 13-5 last week and he along with Lexington's Jim McCarty and Gothenburg's Terry Mann threaten Fecht's record. Harding's Class C mark hasn't been bettered yet, but Bertrand's Roger Sand went 12-5 and Desher's Dwayne Brettman has a 12-3 to his credit. The Class D pacesetter is

Madrid's versatile Larry Vlasin, who tied for second place last year. He has been consistently above 11-9 and has a best of 12-3 1/2.

The other field event records in jeopardy are in the shot put and discus, where the state's all-time leaders Scottsbluff's Steve Yungblut and Creighton Prep's Sam Buda hold forth.

Shot Put
Steve Yungblut, Scottsbluff 40-1
Jon Brooks, Bellevue 39-9
John Spent, Lincoln High 38-2
Mike McNair, Imperial 37-5
Bucky Stull, Broken Bow 36-9
Carl Ashman, Barwell 35-10 1/2
Neil Skinner, Elko Creek 34-10
Sam Buda, Creighton Prep 34-10
Neil Hamilton, Boss Town 34-0
Leonard Verson, North Platte 34-0

Discus
Sam Buda, Creighton Prep 179-4
Ward Weber, Fremont 158-2 1/2
Carl Cook, Boss Town 158-2 1/2
Gary Gortch, Aurora 156-4
Rob Anschewski, Wilber 155-11 1/2
Wendell Harper, Sevier 155-11 1/2
Leonard Verson, North Platte 154-10
John Walters, Lincoln High 154-8
Mike McNair, Imperial 154-6

Pole Vault
Randy Reeves, O. Benson 14-0
Dick Stemm, Lincoln Southeast 13-7 1/2

Consistency To Decide State Prep Golf Crown

Consistency seems to be the key that will unlock the closet holding the state high school golf title this weekend at Holmes Park.

But Lincoln prep golfers are having trouble finding that key. A majority of them are playing an inconsistent game at the present time, according to their coaches.

Jack Mueller, Northeast coach, feels that city medalist Tim Nelson is the only golfer playing consistently now. "Tim is looking real good right now and has been the most consistent golfer this year for us. His whole game is pretty good, both on the fairways and on the greens, but I can't say as much for Paul (Moeller) or Dean (Knight)."

Moeller and Knight are having their problems with consistency. Moeller is off on the greens and Knight hasn't seemed to get started yet.

But Mueller expects all three of them to do better at Holmes this weekend. "We're going to have to take off about seven to ten strokes this weekend to be in contention for the state meet," the Rocket mentor noted. "It should be a wide-open affair and the team which has the hottest three

golfers that day is going to take the title, irregardless."

He also noted that with the condition of the fairways and roughs at Holmes, it would take accuracy, not power, to take the title.

Lincoln High coach Dick Beechner gave his support to these ideas also. "It would be hard to bet on anyone in the tourney," he commented. "With only playing a short 18 holes almost anyone could slip in on a given day. Anyone of a half-dozen or so teams could take it all."

Beechner felt that the success of his team in the state meet would depend a lot on Sam Beechner, his brother. "Sam has been a little inconsistent lately and needs to settle down for us to take the title," he noted.

"Again a whole lot will depend on what team is consistent and not on Friday," he added. "Brunzell (Scott) and Dennis (Bart) have been playing well for Southeast as have Northeast's Nelson (Tim) and Moeller (Paul). Anyone of these could take medalist honors as well as some of mine."

"If three golfers can get together on one team for a hot round, they could take it," he concluded.

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6.00-14	19.45	9.72
6.00-16	22.00	11.00
6.00-18	24.15	12.07
6.00-20	26.45	13.22
6.00-22	28.45	14.22
6.00-24	29.95	14.97
6.00-26	31.45	15.72
6.00-28	32.95	16.47
6.00-30	34.45	17.22
6.00-32	35.95	17.97
6.00-34	37.45	18.72
6.00-36	38.95	19.47
6.00-38	40.45	20.22
6.00-40	41.95	20.97
6.00-42	43.45	21.72
6.00-44	44.95	22.47
6.00-46	46.45	23.22
6.00-48	47.95	23.97
6.00-50	49.45	24.72
6.00-52	50.95	25.47
6.00-54	52.45	26.22
6.00-56	53.95	26.97
6.00-58	55.45	27.72
6.00-60	56.95	28.47
6.00-62	58.45	29.22
6.00-64	59.95	29.97
6.00-66	61.45	30.72
6.00-68	62.95	31.47
6.00-70	64.45	32.22
6.00-72	65.95	32.97
6.00-74	67.45	33.72
6.00-76	68.95	34.47
6.00-78	70.45	35.22
6.00-80	71.95	35.97
6.00-82	73.45	36.72
6.00-84	74.95	37.47
6.00-86	76.45	38.22
6.00-88	77.95	38.97
6.00-90	79.45	39.72
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Detroit Detective Fired For Giving Liuzzo Files

Detroit, Pa. — A police detective disclosed Monday he gave out the police files information on slain civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo and was promptly removed from his post.

Inspector Earl C. Miller, head of the criminal intelligence bureau, said he gave the information to Police Commissioner Marvin G. Lane of suburban Warren who relayed it to Alabama Sheriff James C. Clark.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin, while defending Miller's motives, removed him as head of the bureau. He was assigned elsewhere.

"Miller's motives were good, but his judgment was not," Girardin said.

Klan Destination

The information was sent to Sheriff Clark at Selma, Ala. Ultimately, it found its way into the hands of the Ku Klux Klan.

Investigations followed in

Michigan. Besides a police inquiry, the matter has been made a subject for investigation by the state legislature.

Civil rights groups denounced Lane's action. Lane is a former Detroit chief of detectives.

Inspector Miller made his disclosures to superior upon his return from furlough.

Commissioner Girardin said Miller gave information from criminal intelligence bureau files to Lane "in good faith." He said Miller felt Lane needed it in his professional police work.

"No Idea"

"Inspector Miller had no idea that this information would go any further," Girardin said.

Mrs. Liuzzo, 39, mother of five, was shot to death March 25 near Selma after aiding in a "freedom march" on Montgomery which demanded voting rights for Negroes.

I am a police officer and I have been transferred and that's all I want to say," he said.

Monday Sheriff Clark apologized to Lane by telegram from Selma for getting the latter involved.

Phone Threat

Clark said in the telegram he had received a threatening telephone call less than three hours after Mrs. Liuzzo's killing and this was why he asked for the report on the Detroit woman.

The telephone operator told him the call was from Detroit from a person identifying himself as an officer of the Teamsters Union.

Clark said the caller "threatened the lives of my wife, my children and myself." The call never has been traced.

Mrs. Liuzzo's husband, Anthony, is a business agent of the Teamsters union.

The information on Mrs. Liuzzo sent to Sheriff Clark reportedly included details of the Liuzzo family background.

Radio, TV Programs

MORNING TV

- 6:45 (10) Cartoons—Child.
- 7:00 (3) Today—Variety Show
(6) Sunrise Semester
(10) The Morning Show
- 7:25 (7) Thought For the Day
- 7:30 (6) Features:
Tue.—Industry on Parade
Wed.—Understanding World
Thu.—Your Unimercial
Fri.—In Your Back Yard
(7) Farm Topics—Talk
- 7:45 (6) Christophers (Mon.)
(6) Social Security (Tue.)
- 8:00 (10) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Silver Wings (Thu.)
(7) Big Picture (Fri.)
- 8:05 (12) Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)
- 8:30 (7) Flame in Wind—Serial
- 9:00 (3) Truth, Consequences
(6) CBS Morning News
(7) King & Ode—Cartoon
(10) Romper Room
- 9:15 (7) The Funny Company
- 9:30 (6) What is This Song
(6) Features:
Mon, Wed, Fri.—Love Lucy
Tue.—Marlow
Thu.—Martha's Kitchen
(7) Romper Room School
- 9:50 (10) Accent with Shaw
- 9:55 (3) News with Newman
- 10:00 (3) Concentration—Quiz
(6) Andy of Mayberry
(7) The Rebus Game—Quiz

- Channels Seen in Lincoln**
- (3) KMTV (NBC) Omaha
 - (6) WOW (CBS) Omaha
 - (7) KFTV (ABC) Omaha
 - (10) KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
 - Same as (11) Grand Island
 - (12) KUON (ETV) Lincoln
- Color Explanations**
- (C) Color
 - (R) Repeat
 - (P) Preempted

- (12) ETV Features:
Tue.—The French Chef
Wed.—World of Music
Thu.—The Bookshelf
Fri.—Turn of Century
- 10:30 (3) Jeopardy: Fleming
(6) Real McCoy—Comedy
(7) Price Right—Quiz
(10) As World Turns
(12) ETV Features:
Tue.—House & Home
Wed.—Bridge: Jean Cox
Thu.—Doctor Speaks
Fri.—Creative Person
- 11:00 (3) Call My Bluff: Leyden
(10) Love of Life—Drama
(7) Donna Reed—Comedy
- 11:05 (12) Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)
- 11:25 (10) CBS News: Trout
- 11:30 (7) I'll Bet: Jack Narz
(12) Search Tomorrow
(7) Father Knows Best
- 11:45 (6) Guiding Life—Drama
- 11:55 (3) News with Scherer

AFTERNOON TV

- 12:00 (3) Noon News Repert
(7) Movies:
Tue.—'Way of All Flesh'
Wed.—'Peter Ibbotson'
Thu.—'Mountain Music'
Fri.—'Romance in Dark'
- 12:10 (11) RFD: John Ludwig
- 12:25 (3) Over the Garden Fence
- 12:30 (3) As the World Turns
- 12:35 (6) Conversations: Olson
- 12:55 (3) NBC News with Kalber
- 1:00 (6) Moment of Truth—Serial
(10) Password—Quiz
(7) The Doctors—Serial
(10) Houseparty—Variety
(7) Day in Court—Serial
- 1:55 (7) Woman's News: Sanders
- 2:00 (3) Another World—Drama
(10) To Tell the Truth
(7) General Hospital Show
- 2:25 (6) News with Edwards
- 2:30 (3) You Don't Say—Quiz
(10) The Edge of Night
(7) Young Marrieds—Drama
- 2:35 (12) Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)
- 3:00 (6) Match Game—Quiz Show
(10) Secret Storm—Drama
(7) Trailmaster—Western
- 3:25 (3) Afternoon News Report
- 3:30 (3) Cartoons—Children
(3) Mike Douglas Show

TUESDAY EVENING TV

- 6:00 News, Sports (All but 7:12)
- 6:30 (7) Death Valley Days
(6) Wonders of the World
(12) Years Without Pausing
(3) Mr. Novak—Drama
(6) Pupils plan wrong careers
(3) Danny Thomas—Comedy
(6) Girls boy country house
(7) Combat—Adventure
(10) Cheyenne—Western
(12) Journey with Jean Cox
(7) Joey Bishop—Comedy
(6) College student houseguest
(12) Marcel Marceau Mime
(6) Rest on Record—Music
(6) 1964 Grammy Award Winner
(3) Red Skelton—Comedy
(6) Mame with Marcel Marceau
(7) McHale Navy—Comedy
(6) Movie Star is shipwrecked
- 8:00 (7) The Tycoon—Comedy
(6) Walter recruits at college
(3) The Cloak of Mystery
(6) Lawyer's wife blackmailed
(10) Cheyenne—Western
(12) Journey with Jean Cox
(7) Joey Bishop—Comedy
(6) College student houseguest
(12) Marcel Marceau Mime
(6) Rest on Record—Music
(6) 1964 Grammy Award Winner
(3) Red Skelton—Comedy
(6) Mame with Marcel Marceau
(7) McHale Navy—Comedy
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- 9:00 (7) The Tycoon—Comedy
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(3) The Cloak of Mystery
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(7) McHale Navy—Comedy
(6) Movie Star is shipwrecked

- RADIO**
- EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and time. "D" indicates daytime only station.
- LOCAL RADIO**
- KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
 - KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
 - KLIN (1490)—Lincoln
 - KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
 - WOW (580-CBS)—Omaha
- FBI RADIO**
- KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
 - KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
 - KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
 - KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
 - WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

- Special Features**
- TUESDAY**
- 11:50 Kirby's Corner: WOW, a.m. CBS Lady took neighbor to court to stop snoring.
- 6:15 What's Your Opinion: p.m. KLIN, Callin forum.
- 10:00 Scariatti Orchestra: p.m. KFMQ, From Naples.



BERNSTEIN WHISPERS TO PRINCESS

American composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein makes a whispering aside to Danish Princess Benedikte after conducting the Royal Opera Orchestra in Copenhagen Monday night. The concert was part of the ceremony at which Bernstein received the first 50,000-kroner award from the newly established Leonide Sonning Music Foundation. The princess, heiress-apparent to the Danish throne, recently returned home from a visit to the United States. Bernstein is the conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

FBI Work In Murder Of 3 Rights Workers Cost Over \$740,000

Washington (UPI) — The FBI investigation of the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi cost U.S. taxpayers more than \$740,000 in six months.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a House appropriations subcommittee earlier this year that civil rights violence and other special assignments had placed "extraordinary demands" on FBI manpower and resources. His testimony was made public Monday.

Hoover said investigation of the murders of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney last summer required the assignment of up to 250 agents. By Jan. 2, 1965, the costs of the case had risen to \$770,835.

Penn Case, Birmingham

Hoover also gave cost estimates for other major cases, including the murder in Georgia of Col. Lemuel A. Penn which required 83 agents and \$103,090. He said FBI investigation of racial violence at Birmingham, Ala., required 231 agents at one time and cost \$677,010.

Hoover's testimony was made in connection with his request for funds to hire 807 new employees, including 418 agents. Approval would bring the FBI work force to 15,046, including 6,432 agents and 8,614 clerks. The money request was for \$165.3 million, an increase of \$14.9 million.

Hoover said the nationwide increase in crime, stepped-up activities by the U.S. Communist Party, continued espionage efforts by Communist countries and other new responsibilities placed on the FBI by Congress, such as the 1964 civil rights law, brought on the need for new personnel.

Six Persons Hurt In 2-Car Crash At 20th, Cotner

Six persons were injured in a two-car collision at 20th and Cotner Monday afternoon. All were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released.

Injured were Arlene E. Boyd, 38, of 3700 F.; Lea Ann Boyd, 16; Donald R. Boyd, 11; Gayle K. Boyd, 8; Mary Jo Sharrar, 19, of 1919 So. Pershing Road; and Katherine P. Costin, 18, of 2443 So. 19th.

The Boyd family were all passengers in a car driven by Arlene E. Boyd which was westbound on Van Dorn Mary Jo Sharrar was riding vehicle driven by Katherine Costin which was northbound on 20th.

Police said the two vehicles collided in the intersection of 20th and Cotner.

Savings, Loan Association Delegates Hear Lawrence

Some 120 representatives of Nebraska savings and loan associations convened in Lincoln Monday for the Nebraska Savings and Loan League's annual convention featuring a management development seminar conducted by Thomas H. Lawrence.

Lawrence, president of a Kansas City management consultants firm, discussed personal leadership and motivation with the aim of providing conference participants "a deeper understanding of the forces that move and control human behavior and how they affect management and salesmanship."

He told the representatives, "Perhaps the most consistent demand on all levels of management is the ability to work effectively with other human beings. The purpose of this program is to help you—both as an individual and as a member of management—to do a better and more satisfying job in working and dealing with others."

Willis Herman of Scottsbluff was elected president of the Nebraska Savings and Loan League Monday. He succeeds Kenneth King of Lincoln.

Other officers elected are Paul Kupfer of Omaha, first vice president; Richard Fonda of Schuyler, second vice president; and Ed Kutilek of Omaha, treasurer.

New directors include Ed Weerts of Columbus, Hamilton Mitten of Fremont, and Wayne Schmitz of Broken Bow.

Acquisitions By Beatrice Foods Co. Hit

Washington (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission ruled Monday Beatrice Foods Co. of Chicago violated the anti-merger law in the acquisition of five dairy firms.

The ruling, written by Commissioner Philip Elman, adopted the conclusion of examiner John Lewis.

However, the commission did not adopt the examiner's order which would have required Beatrice to sell the five concerns. Instead, the commission directed its staff lawyers and the company to recommend a solution.

The five companies acquired by Beatrice are: Creameries of America, Inc., Los Angeles, and its subsidiaries in California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Wyoming and Hawaii.

Durham Dairy Products Inc., Durham, N.C.

Greenbrier Dairy Products Co., Beckley, W. Va.

Community Creamery, Missoula, Mont.; and Dahl-Cro-Ma. Ltd., Hilo, Hawaii.

Beatrice is the third largest dairy company in the nation.

BOLIVIAN JUNTA DECLARES SEIGE

La Paz, Bolivia, P. — The ruling military junta declared a state of siege Monday night to cope with bloody rioting in La Paz and tin miners' seizures of hostages and a mine south of La Paz.

An announcement by the junta headed by Lt. Gen. Rene Barrientos said the state of siege was declared because of violence in La Paz and unrest in several other points in the country.

The announcement followed outbreaks of fighting between national police and workers in La Paz. The workers were called into the streets to protest against the junta's banishment from the country of leftist union leader and ex-Vice President Juan Lechin.

One Dead

A government spokesman, Capt. Victor Aguilar, said one person was killed and 19, including eight policemen, were injured in the rioting.

He said arrest warrants are out for several leaders of Lechin's Revolutionary Party of the Nationalist Left. Aguilar warns that drastic measures would be taken to repress any further disturbances.

As a general strike shut down La Paz, the president of the Bolivian Mining Corp., Col. Juan Lechin Suarez, said that miners at Mina Violoco, 200 miles south of La Paz, had taken administrative and technical employees hostage. He did not say how many or what nationality the hostages were.

Lechin Suarez added that the miners also are in control of the Catavi-Siglo Veintiuno Mine where 18 months ago the miners held four Americans hostage. They eventually were released unharmed.

The exiled Lechin, sent to Paraguay by the junta under an accusation that he had been in a leftist plot, head of the tin miners union and was president of the Bolivian Labor Federation (COB).

Vacancies

The government committee announcing the state of siege also declared all labor union leadership posts vacant. Labor leaders will be replaced in union elections to be held within 40 days, the junta said.

Police used tear gas in a 12-hour battle to disperse some 7,000 demonstrators called out by the COB in La Paz.

Shouting slogans against the junta and Barrientos, the demonstrators set fire to a restaurant for air force personnel and burned an army jeep.

Replaced

Barrientos replaced Lechin as vice president in the regime of President Victor Paz Estenssoro who was ousted by the military six months ago.

Last March Barrientos, 44, was wounded in the thigh by a gunman.

On May 9, Barrientos' junta announced that the presidential elections scheduled for Oct. 31 had been called off indefinitely.

Weather Bureau Says Alarm For Tornadoes Unnecessary

Des Moines (UPI) — The U.S. Weather Bureau here Monday said many people are alarmed unnecessarily when the Weather Bureau issues a tornado forecast.

The Weather Bureau explained that a tornado forecast is issued whenever "conditions are favorable for one or more tornadoes to develop over a certain area." It said it is not possible to pinpoint the exact spot where they might occur.

Although most people in an area mentioned in a tornado forecast would not be affected by the storm, they should be aware of the possibility.

The Weather Bureau suggested that people take preliminary action to be near a place of safety which could be reached quickly if a tornado is sighted, or if a tornado warning is issued.

The warning signifies that an actual tornado is approaching.

"Above all, keep calm," the Weather Bureau said. "Keep tuned to your radio or television station for the latest information. Do not call the Weather Bureau except to report a tornado."

Service Station Training Unit Dedication Set

Kearney (UPI) — The service training department at the Boys' Training School will be dedicated at 11 a.m. May 30.

Governor Morrison will dedicate the department, the first institution service station training unit in the country.

Honored guests will be entertained by Indian dancer and an outdoor barbecue.

The service station will begin operation of instructional and practical application of servicing state vehicles on June 1.

Canada Commons Hears Kennedy

Ottawa (AP) — The help given to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., by the Royal Canadian Air Force on his climb of Mt. Kennedy in March cost \$6,632, Defense Minister Paul Hellyer told the House of Commons Monday.

In reply to a member's written question Hellyer said the amount covered two RCAF round trip flights from Whitehorse, Yukon, to the foot of the mountain named for the late President Kennedy and a flight carrying Sen. Kennedy's party from Whitehorse to Seattle, Wash.

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ORGANS-PIANOS
We have rental returns, trade-ins and discounts on all instruments.
Call for estimates.

McCabe's
Warehouse Sale
TVs, Stoves, etc.
Call for estimates.

RENT Before You BUY!
PIANOS
ORGANS
Call for estimates.

WAREHOUSE SALE
In Progress Till June 1st
"You make the deal!"
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APPLIANCES, etc.
Call for estimates.

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McCabe's
Pianos & Organ Company
Pianos, Organs, etc.
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Used Furniture Sale
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CHOICE
Call for estimates.

Home Furnishings
APPLIANCES, etc.
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McCauley's Fix-It Shop
221 N. 10th St. Phone 432-1000
We make and repair all types of household appliances.
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc.
Call for estimates.

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Health Labs Near Capitol Supported

The State Health Board went on record Monday as favoring the location of state health laboratories close to the Capitol.

The board strongly supported laboratory facilities, now located in the Capitol, in a new state office building or separate facility within the Capitol environs.

Some discussion of constructing a laboratory building on the University of Nebraska East Campus prompted the resolution.

Sent To Committee

The resolution, when formally drafted, will be forwarded to the Legislature's Budget Committee.

The board was advised of a May 21 meeting at Scottsbluff called by a citizens committee to lay a blueprint for developing Scottsbluff as a medical and health center for the Panhandle area.

Medical, hospital and county representatives from the area as well as state and federal advisors have been invited to attend.

In other action, the board:

—Requested the state fire marshal to expedite a final fire inspection report on the Brewster Hospital at Holdrege.

—Approved departmental policy requiring that new homes for the aged or infirm be certified by project architect as constructed to plans and specifications before a state license is issued.

Applications on Hand

—Was advised that \$1.7 million of sewage treatment federal aid applications are on hand for fiscal 1966, and the anticipated \$1.6 million federal allocation should be sufficient for qualifying projects.

—Was advised construction bids on the Omaha paunch removal plant will be opened July 15, and plans for the facility are proceeding within federal and state deadlines set by water pollution agencies.

—Was advised sampling of milk for radiation content could begin within the near future with the installation of a 7,000-pound, laboratory-type radiation measuring device.

Drought Team Will Visit 3 More Towns

The three-member team assessing drought conditions in western and southwestern Nebraska will visit Broken Bow, Imperial and McCook Tuesday.

State Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan said the Tuesday meetings will involve five more counties whose disaster committees have asked their areas be declared eligible for federal assistance.

Last week, the team, headed by Finigan, visited with representatives of 11 Panhandle counties.

The Tuesday schedule includes morning stops at Broken Bow and Imperial with a meeting slated at 1 p.m. in McCook.

Other members of the team are Dean Elvin Frolik of the College of Agriculture and Hans Jensen, state chairman of the ASCS.

★ ★ ★

Drought Report Likely To Reach Governor Today

The State Disaster Committee's report on 11 drought-stricken Panhandle counties is expected to reach Gov. Frank Morrison on Tuesday, Administrative Assistant Gene Budig said Monday.

Gov. Morrison last Friday said he would ask that the counties be declared disaster areas for federal assistance when he receives the state committee recommendation.

The report had been anticipated Monday. Five southwestern counties have made similar requests and are to be checked by a state team Tuesday.

Phone Triggers Exchange Bomb

Georgetown, British Guiana (AP)—Saboteurs broke into a \$100,000 telephone exchange, hooked dynamite to the wiring, then went away and dialed a number—and the exchange blew up.

This was the theory put forward by a British army captain Monday while troops and police mounted a massive manhunt for the saboteurs.

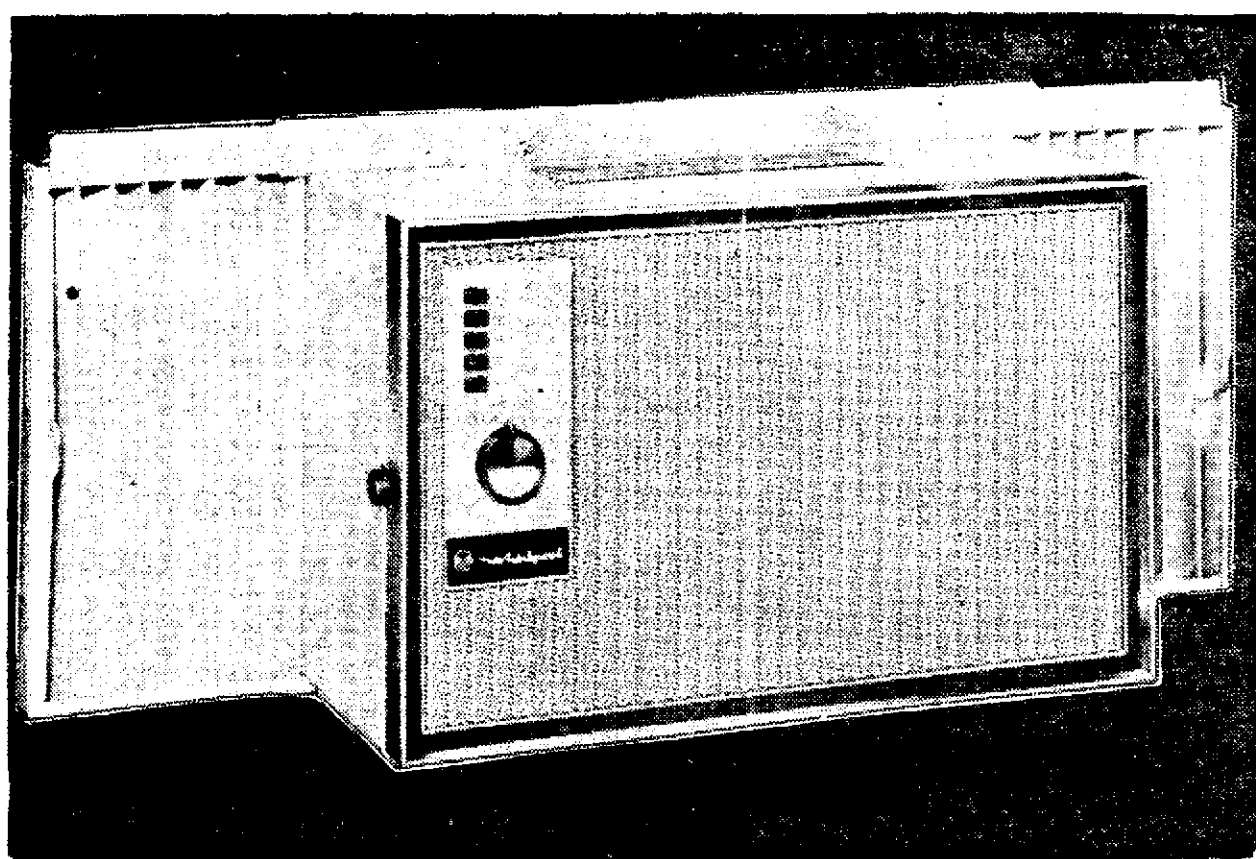
The automatic exchange 10 miles outside Georgetown was dynamited Sunday.

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savings
for you!

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along, and
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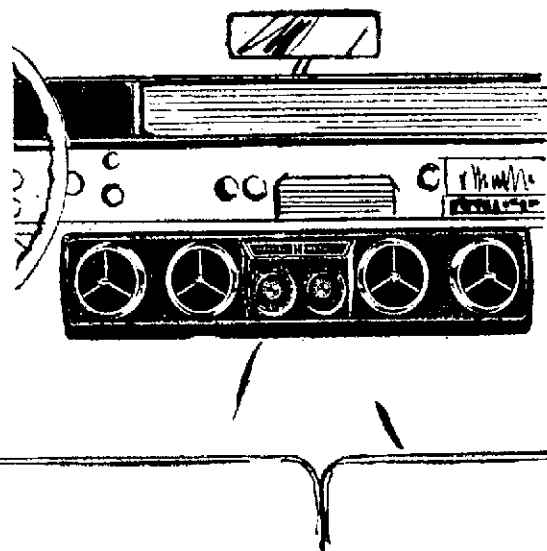
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Shop and compare if you like. It isn't likely you can top this value anywhere in Lincoln. This 6,000 BTU window air conditioner will cool up to 2 average size rooms even in scorching heat. Has 2 fan speeds for quiet night operation, automatic thermostat lets you control temperature to your own needs. What's more, it dehumidifies as it cools. Expansion sides allow for fast, easy installation; 110-volt operation requires no extra wiring. Hurry, this is a limited quantity offer, for 3 days only!

no down payment, \$7 a month

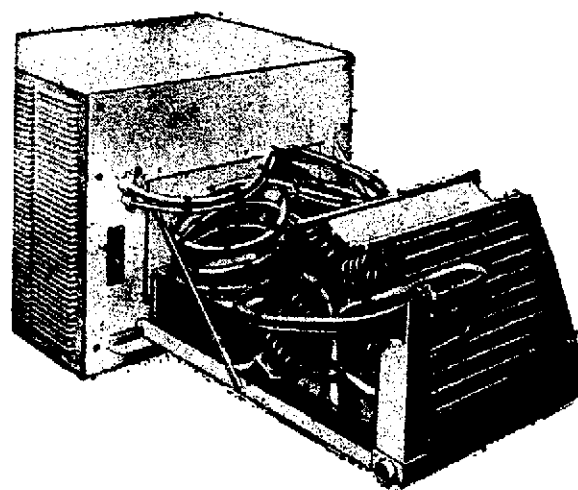
GOLD'S appliances . . . fourth floor



The 'Mark IV' unit for cars

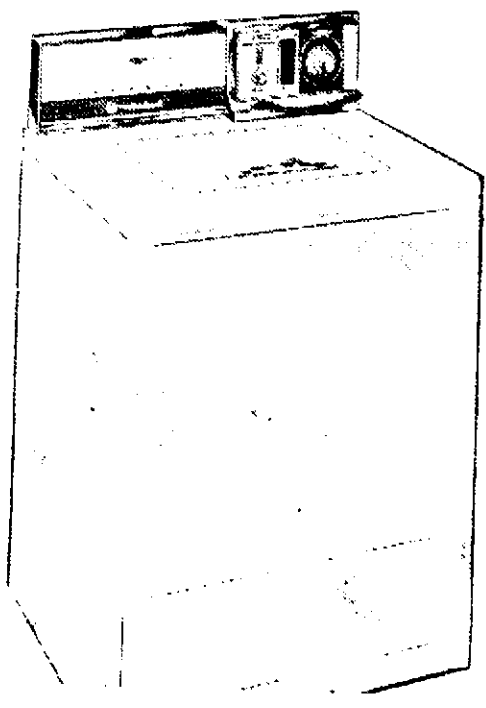
299.90

The famous Mark IV air conditioner fits most cars. It lets you travel in complete comfort. Price includes installation. No down payment, \$15 a month, complete.



The Fedders central unit

Whole house air conditioning can cost as little as \$275 for 1½ ton unit, plus installation. Keeps house cool, dust and pollen free, halts humidity. Our factory trained experts can survey your home, estimate your needs, no obligation.



Save now on RCA washers!

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Famous Super Wash automatically removes stubborn soil. 5 cycles offer safe laundering for all fabrics, has 2-speeds. Water level, and temperature control. Buy with no down payment.



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